The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy with a few brief showers. Not quite so warm. Highest temperature near 70.

The Washington Post

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New Tidal Waves Pound Pacific Shores

Byrnes Set To Resume Efforts for Iran Solution

U. N. Delegates Hope Russia Will Send Statement in Time To Avert Showdown

New York, April 2 (AP).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes returned from Washington tonight ready to resume his leadership in finding a solution of the Iranian question regardless of whether Russia sends the United Nations Security Council a satisfactory statement before tomorrow's crucial meeting.

As he arrived by plane in New York, delegates still clung to a slender hope that Russia would send a statement in time to avert a showdown. This hope was bolstered by news reports from Tehran that Soviet troops had actually started leaving Iran.

Meanwhile, Byrnes awaited receipt of the requested Russian and Iranian statements before determining what course of action he would take.

Sources close to the Mexican delegation said they understood that the Big Three—the United States, Russia and Great Britain—are seeking to reach an agreement on the Iranian case directly.

Reports Lack Confirmation

They were of the opinion that should such an agreement come, the Security Council probably would defer discussions on the Iranian question until additional information became available from Russian and Iranian sources.

There was no confirmation of these reports from other sources.

(In this connection, an International News Service dispatch from Tehran said Iranian-Russian "misunderstandings and difficulties" might be solved in the next two days through negotiations conducted with the Soviet Ambassador, Ivan Sadchikov.

(Iranian sources said negotiations between Sadchikov and the Iranians were "actively continuing" and that the Soviet Ambassador was in frequent contact with Premier Ahmed Qavam.

(The United States Ambassador, Wallace Murray, visited Qavam today for two hours.

(The Iranian Premier also cabled Hussein Ala, his U. N. representa-

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 1

Russians Quit Iranian Post, Cross Border

Tehran, April 2 (U.P.).—The first Russian forces actually to leave Iran have crossed the border into the Soviet Union from their garrison post at Meshed, 480 miles east of Tehran, the Iranian government announced today.

This was the first report that any Soviet troops occupying Iran actually had left the country in keeping with the Moscow evacuation announcement, although previous reports had told of movements and preparations to evacuate.

The statement said the Russians crossed the border by way of Cuchan and were headed for Ashkhabad, in the Soviet Union.

Other Russian troops stationed at Shahrud, 200 miles northeast of Tehran, embarked on transports at the southeastern Caspian Sea port of Bandar Shah, the announcement said.

Three transports recently seen at the Caspian port of Pahlevi also reportedly steamed off, carrying troops from Kazvin.

The official report pointed out that the inhabitants of Meshed, a holy Persian city, refrained from attacking members of the Tudeh Party branch organized there dur-

See IRAN, Page 2, Column 1

SELLS SUN LAMP IN ONE DAY

"Lamp sold first day ad appeared," reports this WASHINGTON POST classified advertiser:

When you have your annual spring cleaning this year why not select household items you no longer use and sell them through a classified ad in THE WASHINGTON POST?

SUN LAMP—Cold quartz ultra violet Sun-Kraft lamp, pract. new, with case of glasses. A. C. & D. C. current. List price $64. Will sell $40. Box-xxx*

Advertisers keep calling every day to tell us to stop their ad next morning because the items advertised have been sold. Our files are bulging with such "result stories."

Phone NAtional 4200 today and ask for an Ad-Taker.

*Name and address on file

F St. In the Good Ol' Sprummer Time

Post Staff Photo

Our reporter called it "sprummer"—a combination of spring and summer—and as if to bear him out, crowds of shoppers on F st. nw., yesterday appeared divided in what they were wearing—some with coats, some without

Washington had its hottest day of the year yesterday.

It was "sprummer" weather—Spring and Summer mixed.

The thermometer skipped up to 83 degrees at 2 p. m., almost touching the 84-degree record set in 1934.

What caused it all was a thundershower at the tag end of the day, completely in line with the April showers-May flowers adage. The storm moving toward Washington pushed up the temperature.

Maybe the warm rain only meant an umbrella to you, but the weatherman looks at such things differently. When he was called to ask him about it he said (in a tone of supressed excitement) "Can you call me back? I'm right in the middle of my first thunderstorm this year."

But for most of the city's office workers the "sprummer" weather yesterday meant a hot time in their offices until the rain cooled things off. Electric fans were

See WEATHER, Page 2, Column 2

Atomic Bill Change Eases Army's Grip

Vandenberg's New Amendment Limits Services' Voice to Military Phases

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Opponents of too heavy a military hand in future atomic developments won a major victory in the Senate yesterday.

The controversial Vandenberg amendment to the McMahon bill for civilian control of atomic energy was replaced, by unanimous action of a special Senate committee drafting legislation on the subject, by a substitute confining the voice of the armed services to strictly "military applications."

The substitute amendment, it was later disclosed, is acceptable to the scientific groups and various civic organizations which had lambasted the original amendment as giving the military what amounted to a veto over a proposed civilian control commission.

Offered By Vandenberg

Th esubstitute propqsal was offered by Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), author of the initial amendment. It was drafted, however, in cooperation with groups of scientists. It also embodies the stated objectives of the War Department for guaranteed liaison and full flow of information on atomic developments.

According to Senator McMahon (D., Conn.), author of the basic legislation before the Senate committee, the compromise "is a notice to the military to restrict itself to its own business. I consider that it puts the military in its relation to the problem in focus."

McMahon had been the only member of the committee to oppose the Vandenberg amendment when it was first accepted by the rest of the group. He had insisted that it gave the military too dominant a voice and made the work of the civilian control agency administratively impossible.

Most Objections Removed

He said yesterday that in its rewritten form the measure removed most of the objections. He added that he expects the entire bill to be reported to the Senate floor this week.

It was indicated that when the measure is reported out, it will probably enjoy the unanimous support of the entire committee. Consequently, its chances for Senate adoption are considered good. In the House, however, there are signs the the bill may be opposed by the War Department-drafted May-Johnson bill. The latter measure has been fiercely fought be scientific and other groups as permitting military control over atomic energy.

Vandenberg was praised for his revision yesterday by Dr. T. R. Hogness, until recently a director of one of the divisions of the atomic bomb project in Chicago. He is also chairman of the advisory committee of the Chicago Atomic Scientists.

At a press conference, Hogness disclosed that he had acted in an

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 7

A Soldier's Death

Homma Goes Proudly to Fate Before Firing Squad of Yanks

Manila (Wednesday), April 3 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, who ordered the Bataan death march, strode proudly to his death before an American firing squad shortly after midnight today.

Unlike his colleague, Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, who was hanged as a common criminal in American GI clothing, Homma was permitted to die an honorable soldier's death, wearing full uniform, insignia and decorations.

The execution was carried out secretly in a floodlit execution yard.

Homma stood stiffly before a 6-foot post, and faced the firing squad of United States officers and enlisted men. The body, it was understood, was buried immediately.

Homma had lost appeals to the United States Supreme Court and to General of the Army Douglas MacArthur since he was sentenced to death February 11. He had accepted full responsibility for the Bataan death march from Mariveles to the Lingayen Valley in which 17,200 men died.

Death Toll Believed 124, Mainly In Hawaii

94 Known Dead; Planes, Ships Hunt Survivors; 40-Foot Wall Off Alaska

By the Associated Press

Tidal waves that pounded Pacific shores from the Aleutians to South America along a 3100-mile long arc killed possibly 124 persons in 24 hours ended Tuesday and wrought property damage soaring into the millions—mainly in Hawaii.

The heaving ocean floor off the Aleutians, where the spectacular seismic turbulence originated, churned a new 40-foot tidal wave that moved slowly through the Gulf of Alaska Tuesday.

Twelve Coast Guardsmen and two civilians were taken from Middleton Island in the gulf, and women and children were removed from Naknek on the Alaskan peninsula as the new tide surged toward Alaska.

Meanwhile, one of the greatest air-sea rescue operations in the peacetime history of the mid-Pacific was in full swing in the stricken Hawaiian Islands, hardest hit by the sea disaster.

Planes, Ships Hunt Survivors

Planes and ships put out to sea looking for any who might still be clinging to the wreckage of their homes, torn from their foundations when three waves struck Monday.

The known death toll stood at 94—83 in the Hawaiian Islands, 10 in the Aleutians, and one in Califor-

nia—but Red Cross officials on Hawaii said at least 30 more bodies had been sighted there.

Shock after shock, radiating from the southeastern Aleutians, was recorded yesterday on seismographs. But seismic observers said the new tidal wave probably would cause relatively little damage when it finally reached southeastern Alaska.

Seismologists said the shocks and the new waves were the normal backwash from Monday's earth-shaking disturbance.

Doctors Converge on Hawaii

Doctors, nurses and Red Cross disaster workers converged on the island of Hawaii, largest in the Hawaiian group, which caught the full fury of waves that thundered in without warning.

Hilo, a city of 25,000 population on the exposed northeast coast, was battered and its streets piled high with water-swept debris.

Of the dead in Hawaii, 60 were taken from wreckage in Hilo. Thirty other bodies were in view there. One man was swept to sea and drowned in California.

Navy officials had expressed fears that as many as 300 persons might have lost their lives in Hilo, but many of those first reported missing had turned up safe.

There still was no report of the fate of ten men carried away when the north-bound tidal wave engulfed Scotch Cap lighthouse on Unimak, an Aleutian island only 70 miles from the calculated center of the submarine earthquake.

Dutch Harbor Damage Slight

Nearby Dutch Harbor, standing at the apex of the Navy's defense triangle in the Pacific, escaped major damage as did protected Pearl Harbor at the western end of the triangle's base.

The Navy reported damage to installations, however, at Midway, 1140 miles northwest of Pearl Harbor, and at Johnston Island, approximately 800 miles to the southwest.

Tidal disturbances also were reported from Chile. High waves pounded some sections of the

See WAVES, Page 2, Column 6

2 Horses Run Dead Heat in Bowie Fifth

Proposition and Open Palm Thrill Crowd of 12,000

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., April 2.—A dead heat that barely missed being a three-way affair stole the turf show at Bowie today. The thrill came in the fifth race, a sprint of six furlongs involving a limit field of 12 3-year-olds.

The Christiana Stables' Open Palm and Hilda J. Watkins' Proposition reached the wire all even and a nose off was Norman Corbin's Carlotta—a battle for the books and a beautiful thing to see.

Unlike most dead heats there was only a small interval of discussion among the judges and the picture showed there was no need for extended deliberation.

Both Came From Behind

Both Open Palm and Proposition came from behind in the big field. They made their moves at a time when it appeard Carlotta had the race locked up. However, Open Palm shot up on the inside and Proposition came with a bold rush on the outside to sandwich Carlotta in the middle.

The two even-stephen horses were long shots. Open Palm paid an across-the-board mutuel of $15.30, $13.40 and $7.50 while Proposition returned $41.30, $30.90 and $14.30. Open Palm was 13-1 and Proposition was $42.

It was the first start of the year for Open Palm but Proposition was shipped here after campaigning during the winter months in Florida.

A crowd of 12,000 saw the program conducted under ideal conditions.

The day's scheduled feature, the Bel Air Purse went to W. E. Schlusemeyer's Gabe Paul, a horse who was able to collect one purse during some extensive campaigning in Florida last winter. The 5-year-old led Mrs. Mary Cicero's Gypstet

See RACES, Page 11, Column 1

Murray, Taft Near Blows On Health Bill

Rumpus Set Off By Post Editorial on Communist 'Labels'

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Senator James M. Murray (D., Mont.) yesterday threatened to have Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) thrown bodily out of a Senate committee room.

The fist-shaking verbal brawl ended with Taft stalking out of the room, vowing to boycott further committee hearings on the Murray-Wagner-Dingell national health bill.

Insertion by Murray of an editorial from yesterday's Washington Post into the committee record touched off the rumpus. The editorial warned against condemning programs for full employment, veterans' housing and health insurance as communistic.

Called "Good Advice"

Lauding the editorial, Murray stated that it offered "good advice to people not to be making charges that this measure is communistic."

Taft, who has supported the American Medical Association's claim that the legislation would lead to socialized medicine interrupted.

"Well, Mr. Chairman, if you're going to be partisan, I will too," Taft remarked. "I think this bill is socialistic . . ."

"Now you keep quiet," Murray warned angrily.

"I think this bill is the most socialistic measure ever proposed seriously to the Congress," Taft persisted. "This committee is being run as a propoganda machine which will go on for a month . . ."

Falsehood, Says Murray

"That's a slander and a falsehood," shouted Murray, chairman of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor.

"You've shown your position," Taft rejoined cooly. "It's just a propaganda machine."

"It's people like you who have ruined progressive legislation by calling it communisstic," Murray countered. "The Communists don't deserve such kudos. You're just reflecting your general conduct on the Senate floor here."

Taft then asked permission to make a brief statement of his intention to submit an opposition health bill to the committee.

"I don't care what you want to

See HEALTH, Page 2, Column 5

Chip Restores Sight to Eye Hit 42 Years Ago

Shelbyville, Ky., April 2 (AP).—Pete Bird, 58-year-old express agency manager here, tried today to accustom himself to sight from both eyes. He has been blind in one eye for 42 years.

Bird was blinded partially at 16 when struck in the eye by a chip as he chopped wood. A cataract developed and shut off vision. Ten days ago he had a similar accident and the chip tore loose the cataract.

After first aid treatment, Bird found his sight restored.

"I can't seem to get both eyes working together yet," he said. "My good one has grown so strong it won't act with the other one."

Suicide Seen in Death Of 10-Year-Old Boy

Maryville, Tenn., April 2 (AP).—Ten-year-old Bobby Thatcher of nearby Parham Hill was found dead today at home with a pistol wound in the heart.

Coroner Ed Griffiths said: "All indications are that it was suicide. It was the youngest case of which I know. The boy had been ill for two years and unable to attend school."

On the Party Fronts

I'm 'Nobody's Man,' Reece Says; Dixie Democrats Hit Hannegan

Southerners Demanding Apology for Article And Less CIO Influence

By the Associated Press

Embittered by criticism in a Democratic publication, about 30 Southern Democrats in the House yesterday demanded an apology from National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan and sought to lessen the influence of the CIO in the party's councils.

The Southerners adopted a resolution asking specifically that Hannegan apologize for a statement in the Democratic Digest, organ of the party women's division, that House passage of the Case strike control bill was "a vote against the American people."

But in talking with newsmen the Dixie Democrats made it clear that the CIO, rather than the offending statement, is their chief complaint.

They pointed to the wording of the resolution, which also authorized appointment of a special committee to confer with Hannegan about "other things the committee deems wise and pertinent."

"What this means is that we're going to find out whether the Democrats or the CIO are running the party," declared one member, who asked not to be named.

Southerners Really Angry

He added that some of the Southerners even feel they would rather have the Democrats lose control politically than to continue what he termed the present alignment with the CIO.

The apology resolution was adopted at a closed protest meeting at which several speakers assailed the CIO, Hannegan and Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace. Those attending said President Truman's name was mentioned a few

See DEMOCRATS, Page 7, Col. 7

New GOP Chief Avoids Committing Himself on Policies

By the Associated Press

Carroll Reece declared yesterday that as the new Republican National Chairman he is nobody's man and that he expects to "elect and not select" party candidates.

At his first news conference since the national committee elected him chairman yesterday, the Congressman from Tennessee steered clear of commitments on specific items of party policy.

But he predicted Republican gains in Senate and House—with control of the House, at least, switching to the GOP—in the election this fall. He said the Republican Party could not beat President Truman in 1948 with just any man.

"Neither do I think it will nominate just any man," he said. "I believe it will select a man who is able and has the confidence of the American people."

Morse Calls Meeting a "Flop"

Reece had not previously seen a statement by Senator Morse (R., Oreg.), terming a Republican National Committee gathering Monday night a "grand flop." Morse said that if the program its leaders announced constituted Republican policy in the next two years "the Republican National Committee will reelect Harry Truman in spite of everything he is doing to defeat himself."

Reece tilted back in a chair to read a reporter's copy of the Senator's statement. He tilted forward to assert: "That's just one man's opinion."

He dealt at greater length, however, with questions resulting from Harold E. Stassen's statement that it was "well known that I (Stassen) do not approve of Chairman Reece's

See GOP, Page 7, Column 2

Government To Buy Wheat From Farmers

By Christine Sadler
Post Reporter

In an emergency move to beat world famine, the Government last night offered to buy wheat direct from farmers—at any market price between now and next April.

The offer to purchase will remain open until July 1 and is expected to break the hold-back which has resulted because farmers thought the news out of Washington indicated price increases in the offing.

The Department of Agriculture, announcing the decision, said the seller may select the date on which he is to be paid and report the sales on 1947 income tax blanks if he chooses to do so.

Some farmers have been holding up sales, it is believed, rather than put themselves in a higher income bracket this year.

Although food officials were generally hopeful yesterday that this purchase plan would bring in several million bushels of wheat, two questions remained unanswered. First, it will not be known until county reports are tabulated—for

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 3

The Federal Diary

House Approves $400 Rise In Postal Wages by 368 to 1

By Jerry Kluttz
Federal Diary Reporter

If the House today is in the same mood and uses the same logic as it did yesterday, it will overwhelmingly approve the Jackson bill to raise salaries of white-collar Federal workers by 18.5 per cent.

Spirits were high as the Burch bill was debated. The members pushed and begged for a chance to go on record publicly in support of the legislation that would raise the salaries of 400,000 postal workers by $400 each, an average of about 18 per cent.

The vote was 368 to 1. The lone dissenter was Representative Smith, Ohio Republican. Not one word of opposition was spoken against the postal bill. In fact, several members said they thought the postal employes should be given more money.

But the Jackson bill may be different. The while-collar workers aren't nearly so well organized and they aren't politically potent as the postal employes. Unlike the Burch bill, the Jackson bill will be attacked and arguments will be made against it. But late yesterday Chairman Randolph of the House Civil Service Committee, said he was "hopeful the House will approve it by a substantial majority."

Representative Rees of Kansas, ranking GOP member of the House Civil Service Committee, will lead the fight against the Jackson bill. He will seek to cut down the percentage to an average of about 15 and he would continue the present $10,000 ceiling on top salaries.

Rees, who failed to get a single member of the committee to sign his minority report, will propose that the House make a pay adjustment on the basic salaries that existed prior to July 1, 1945. On that date the President signed into law the Jackson-Downey bill that gave the Classification Act employes an average 15.9 per cent raised based on this formula:

Twenty per cent on the first $1200 in salary; 10 per cent additional on everything between $1200 and $4600, and 5 per cent on everything over $4600. Rees would wipe out these percentages and substitute 45-18-and 9. He will argue that this would give the low-salaried employe a higher percentage of the raise than the higher-paid employe.

The Senate-approved bill with the Byrd amendment is based on the same theory. It would use a 36-18-9 per cent formula in computing pay raises that would average out 11 per cent. Rees would substitute 45 per cent for Byrd's 36 per cent. This would be an aver-

See DIARY, Page 3, Column 1

Both Academy Bandsmen

Navy Delays Tomanio Trial; Sima Verdict Expected Soon

Annapolis, Md., April 2 (AP).—The summary court-martial of Musician 1/c Ernest J. Tomanio, Naval Academy bandsman, has been postponed 6 to 10 days "or more," Lieut. Comdr. William L. P. Burke, academy legal officer, said today.

He did not give the reason for the delay in opening the trial which was set for this week. Tomanio has been served with a list of specifications against him, Burke said, declining to disclose the nature of the charges.

Meanwhile, the announcement of a verdict on one specification, and possible sentencing, in the case of Musician 1/c William R. Sima, jr., was expected "shortly," Burke said.

At the conclusion of Sima's trial about two weeks ago, the court-martial announced his acquittal of two specifications, alleging gambling and drinking. The court said nothing of a third, charging the musician with introducing his wife into the quarters of Negro Chief Steward W. W. Rollins.

Under Navy court-martial procedure, only not guilty verdicts are made public immediately upon the end of the trial.

Sima's father, Lieut. William R. Sima, sr., suspended leader of the Naval Academy Band, and Chief Steward Rollins are still under detention aboard the station ship Reina Mercedes, where they have been held for more than a month. The Navy has not announced any charges it may bring against the two.

Nation-wide Increase Reported

Price Hike Needed to Boost Milk Supply, Producers Say

Washington area milk producers wound up their case for price boosts yesterday, asserting that they could not meet Washington's milk demands if present prices continued.

Bruce B. Derrick, manager of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, told Agriculture hearing examiners that the local milk demands could not be met until producers had returned to the "supply and demand system" of doing business.

"We cannot expect to overcome expected milk shortages unless price increases are granted. Production will drop if they are not granted. The law of supply and demand has been too long on the shelf," Derrick stated.

Meanwhile, a Nation-wide price increase for milk, ranging from between a half a cent and a cent was reported approved by Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles.

OES spokesmen said that Bowles was reviewing the price structure for all dairy products, in addition to milk, and that a new "across-the-board" price policy would probably be forthcoming.

Producers for the Washington market are asking an increase of two cents a quart in local milk prices.

The producers association's resolution that it would withhold milk from the Washington market unless the Government acted "promptly" on its request, brought this comment in a House speech

See MILK, Page 7, Column 5

Chilean Believes A-Bombs May Have Started Waves

Santiago, Chile, April 2 (U.P.).—One Chilean believes the tidal waves may have been started by atomic bombs. Dr. Julio Bustos, director of El Salto Observatory, said: "Our instruments show this definitely is not any seismic activity. It is either the result of explosions from a vast submarine volcano in the northern Pacific or it might be a series of atomic bomb explosions."

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'Heart' Put Back In Housing Bill

Material Subsidy, 'Old-Home' Ceilings Restored in Senate

By the United Press

A Senate Banking Subcommittee yesterday pointed the way for a bitter Senate-House battle over the Administration's housing program by restoring to the veterans' emergency housing bill 600 million dollars in materials subsidies turned down by the House.

It also wrote back in provisions for price ceilings on existing homes and building lots as requested by President Truman and Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt. Mr. Truman had said that House failure to include these provisions had "cut the heart" out of his program to build 2,700,000 dwellings.

The subcommittee also approved Wyatt's request for authority to guarantee markets for new-type construction materials and 75 to 100 per cent of the prefabricated houses he turns out.

Goes to Full Committee

The bill now goes to the full Senate Banking Committee, whose acting chairman, Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), said he believed the changes would be retained. Wyatt said he expects the Senate to "sell" the materials subsidies to the House.

Mr. Truman's top economic advisers opened war on the House version with blistering charges that pressure groups, and specifically real estate interests, had "intimidated" the House into voting against the subsidies and ceilings on old homes. The revisions were engineered by a powerful Republican-conservative Democratic coalition, bringing suggestions from Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace that the Democrats be "purged."

The Senate Committee apparently is going along with the President, raising the prospect that the final congressional version may be delayed for months as House and Senate conferees wrangle over a compromise.

Too Much Power Seen

House Republican opposition to most of the provisions centered around assertions that they would give Wyatt too much power. Both southern Democrats and Republicans charged that the program was so revolutionary it bordered on Communism.

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), a member of the Senate Banking subcommittee, said that—Republicans approved the bill "with reservations which they reserved the right to make in full committee."

The materials subsidies would be used to bolster production of critically needed building supplies. Up to 25 million dollars could be used to build roads into Federal timber forests where theadministration believes it can get an additionalsix billion board feet of lumber.

Wyatt would be permitted to guarantee a market for as many as 200,000 prefabricated houses at one time. He hopes to build 250,000 ready-made homes this year and 600,000 next year, at an average price of $4000. The Government would be ready to purchase, at a slightly lower price, any guaranteed house which a manufacturer could not sell.

Principal Provisions

As the bill now stands, it would

1. Grant 600 million dollars in materials subsidies to spur production of building supplies.

2. Put price ceilings on both new and existing homes and on building lots. The ceiling on old homes and lots would be the price of their first resale after passage of the law.

3. Provide for a Government guarantee of a market for prefabricated houses and new type building materials.

4. Increase Government authority to insure home mortgages by one billion dollars.

5. Place ceilings on buildin materials.

Victors in Greece

Broadened Regime, Plan Of Populists

Athens, April 2 (AP).—Leaders of the right-wing Populist Party, apparent victor in Sunday's elections, sought tonight to form a broadened government in conferences with representatives of the national bloc coalition, which opposes an immediate plebiscite on the return of King George II to the throne.

Preliminary conferences indicated there would be some difficulties in the way of formation of a coalition by the dominantly Royalist Populists, but Constantin Tsaldaris, leader of the Royalist division of the party, remained hopeful of a solution.

He said, however, that in any event the Populists tomorrow formally would notify Regent Archbishop Damaskinos that a new government would be formed —even if from the ranks of the Populists alone.

Populist leaders have indicated they would request a plebiscite on the monarchy immediately.

The Populists were requested by the regent to form a government following the resignation of Premier Themistokles Sophoulis, middle-of-the-road liberal leader. Sophoulis told a news conference that any Populist attempt to hold a plebiscite on the King's return within two months would be prejudicial to Greek national interests. Earlier Tsaldaris had indicated the matter might be settled within two months.

NATIONS

From Page 1

tive, full instructions regarding the policy to be adopted, presumably at tomorrow's meeting of the Security Council.

(The contents of these cables were close secrets. Authorities were tight-lipped about them.)

No Hint From Russia

There still was no indication in New York whether Russia would send any kind of statement by the 11 a. m. (E. S. T.) deadline set by the Council last Friday when it decided to seek information directly from the Moscow and Tehran governments.

Soviet Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko continued to maintain silence on Russia's plans. Asked if he would attend tomorrow's session, he said "I don't know."

The office of Trygve Lie, secretary-general, said no word had been received either from Russia or Iran. A spokesman for Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala declared, however, that Iran's statement was expected at any moment.

Lie's office said the Council would meet tomorrow as scheduled regardless of whether the statements were received. A spokesman added that if the Russian delegate persisted in boycotting the council's meetings while Iran is on the agenda, the Council presumably would hear the Iranian case without representation from Russia.

IRAN

From Page 1

ing the Soviet occupation because the citizens did not want to give the Russians any excuse to return.

This restraint might be interpreted as setting a precedent for an official hands-off policy when Azerbaijan is evacuated, since the Russians reportedly desire it to remain an autonomous republic within the Iranian empire.

The announcement said Meshed greeted the Soviet departure with relief, for the inhabitants always have been hostile to the Russians because of Russian bombardment of Holy Moslem shrines in that city years ago.

Undoubtedly the evacuation was timed to give the Russians a stronger hand when Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko returns to the United Nations Security Council meeting in New York after his walkout last week.

Take Fixtures Along

Before the Russians departed, it was reported, they removed window panes, doors and other fixtures from the Iranian army barracks where they were quartered and sold them on the road between Meshed and Quchan.

Iranian army troops, who had left Meshed and were living in caravans outside the city during the Soviet occupation, came back into town and returned to their barracks as the Russians marched out across the plains and into the hills beyond Quchan.

The government report said there still were considerable numbers of Russian troops remaining in Iran all the way from the Turkish and Iraqi borders in the west to the Afghan frontier in the the east, but that all signs indicated they were packing preparatory to withdrawal everywhere.

International Labor Unit Defers Argentine Action

Mexico City, April 2 (AP).—A suddenly called secret meeting of delegates to the International Labor Organization's Inter-American conference agreed today to defer action regarding a protest against seating the Argentine labor representatives.

The action came after it was learned that two rival Argentine labor representatives were en route here as delegates to the conference, in addition to the two conferees now in Mexico City.

WEATHER

From Page 1

turned on. Collars wilted. It was a hint of things to come.

Until the rain, overcoats hung limply from the arms of those downtown, while a lucky few stripped down to shorts and sun suits, cavorting in the hot weather wherever the cavorting seemed best.

Along the waterfront one or two of the river-dwellers worked in half-hearted fashion on their boats.

We found Joseph H. Healy, 1400 S. Edgewood, Arlington Village, barefoot and stripped to the waist aboard his boat, the "Romance." He spent his honeymoon on her last December.

Fishermen baited their hooks with chunks of meat and dough hoping for a cat or a perch, while in the suburbs gardeners bent over their plots with renewed vigor.

In fact, Spring jumped up all over the Washington area yesterday. Surrounding woods were tinted with the fresh green of new leaves. Violets were a glut on Mother Nature's market.

A few kids tried wading, but found the water still pretty cold. Eddie Higdon, 2510 24th st, ne, Sammy DeCroes, 2213 Franklin st, ne, and Barry Ryan, 2714 22nd st, ne, took time off from their Langdon Park ball practice to test the stream near the Queen's Chapel Road airport. All they would say was: "Brrrr."

The weatherman said we're to have a few brief showers today with about a 70 degree temperature.

Highest humidity yesterday was 73 at 6 p. m.

During the war, passenger car consumption of motor fuel declined approximately 40 per cent and that of trucks 23 per cent.

In Wake of Tidal Wave—Island City in Rubble

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Photo radioed yesterday from Honolulu shows the ruins of downtown Hilo, where buildings were smashed to smithereens by a 20-foot high tidal wave which whiplashed two blocks deep into the Hawaiian Island city. Mud, coral and rubble that once was buildings blocked the streets in wake of the wave

HUNGER

From Page 1

release April 10—just how much wheat remains in this country. It may be that the cereal has continued to disappear in farm feeding at the "alarmingly" high rate reported for the last half of 1945. Purchase of wheat for food was recently forbidden—but the farmer's feeding activities are unhampered.

Second, farmers may be holding their wheat as a "hedge against inflation" and still be uninterested in selling as long as things to buy remain scarce. They want new automobiles, refrigerators, freezer units, sewing machines, new machinery, and all sorts of consumer durable goods—and may not be willing to settle for Government certificates.

Unless they do speed their sales, getting three million tons of wheat shipped abroad during the next three months may not be possible. This country's commitments for relief wheat and wheat products is one million tons a month for the first half of this year.

Director General F. H. LaGuardia of UNRRA, predicted the plan would bring the wheat to market. He said it was urgently needed by starving nations. "You cannot send statistics and surveys to starving people," he declared. "We've got to send food, and I think we can do it."

Meantime, the British Government published a White Paper on the world food shortage and predicted near-famine conditions would continue until harvest time.

"Only a combination of favorable circumstances can bring about any material improvement, while unfavorable crops would spell disaster," it declared.

The White Paper placed the world wheat shortage at eight million tons. This, allowing for the time difference, coincides with the estimate of Former President Hoover a few weeks ago that the shortage was between 9 and 10 million tons. Hoover said this was the shortage which must be made up during the 120-day famine emergency period of this half year.

Britain listed five reasons for the food shortages, which are worse now than at any time during the war—and in some countries worse than any in memory:

1. Fuel, fertilizers and livestock feed kept from needed areas because transport has been disrupted the world over.

2. Lack of faith in currency has restrained producers in many countries from selling for cash.

Distribution Disrupted

3. Farme-to-market distribution is disrupted. Farmers usually have enough to eat, while the twons-people suffer.

4. Producers were hesitant to sow wheat acreages because midwar surpluses obscured the outlook.

5. An exceptional series of droughts in main production areas made a serious situation into a critical one.

The continental Europe harvest of bread grains last autumn was 31 million tons, the paper said, compared to 46 million the year before and a 59 million average before the war.

In its weekly report on meat production, the Department of Agriculture revealed yesterday that slaughter of cattle under Federal inspection in this country is urnning 25 per cent below the same time last year. Heavy cattle marketing is wanted—not only to reduce cattle numbers for feed-saving reasons, but also to insure the meeting of relief allocations.

Hog slaughter, however, was running 14 per cent above a year ago bringing the total meat production to within 8 per cent of last year's at the same time.

Pope to Broadcast Talk On World Food Problem

Vatican City, April 2 (AP).—The Vatican news service said today that Pope Pius XII would broadcast a message to the world on the fod problem at 10:30 a. m. (EST) Thursday. The address will be in Italian.

The Vatican press office announced that the Pope also would address the Barcelona Eucharistic Congress Sunday at an hour yet to be fixed.

WAVES

From Page 1

coastline and the sea receded temporarily as much as 1500 feet beyond the normal shore line in others. Slight damage was reported by some summer resorts.

A 30-foot wave was reported to have lashed at the historic "Robinson Crusoe's Island" of Juan Fernandez, 600 miles off Valparaiso. Residents fled to the hills.

30-Knot Currents Reported

Currents still ran so swift off Santa Cruz, Calif., where the California victim was swept to sea, that fishing boats dragged anchor. Ocean currents here were estimated at 30 knots.

The seas had subsided, however, around the Hawaiian Islands and the task of rescue and relief for the victims of Hawaii's worst disaster was moving ahead swiftly.

Navy reports reaching Washington stated there had been no loss of life among naval personnel in Hawaii and Alaska.

The ships assembled at Pearl Harbor for the atom bomb test at Bikini atoll escaped damage, as did equipment already installed on the little island in the Marshalls west of Hawaii.

This left the Army and Navy free to rush relief to the disaster areas of the Hawaiian Islands—Kauai, northwest of Oahu, the northern coast of Oahu itself, and Maui and Hawaii southeast of Oahu.

Beach homes on the exposed coasts of these islands were smashed to kindling, and small craft were beached.

Homeless Put at 4000

William W. Monahan, chairman of the Hawaii Red Cross, estimated that 4000 persons were homeless. Of these, 1800 weree from the coastal regions of northeastern Oahu.

At Hilo, citizens were on short rations until more food could be brought in.

Coast and geodetic survey experts at Washington placed the epicenter of the seismic disturbance at the northern edge of the Aleutian "trench," an ocean deep running down to 24,000 feet.

They said a movement of the earth's crust 9000 feet below the surface of the shelf of the "trench" would send a tremendous avalanche of earth plumeting into the deep and generate gian waves.

Further settling might cause other temblors in the next few months, they added, but it was unlikely they would be of such intensity as those of Monday.

Denies Survey Was Remiss

The Commerce Department last night denied that its Coast and Geodetic Survey was remiss in not flashing a general warning of Monday's great waves.

The Department said its experts could have estimated the arrival times of the waves, but that "it is impossible to predict whether the waves would be large enough to cause damage."

Arlington Lists Eight March Housebreakings

Only eight housebreakings were reported in Arlington County during March, police disclossed yesterday in a monthly report.

The report also listed 15 housebreaking casess closed. Eleven of 14 cars reported stolen were recovered, they said, and there were 65 traffic accidents, with 19 injuries and no deaths.

HEALTH

From Page 1

introduce," Murray said, rapping his gavel.

Taft tried to continue but the chairman shouted him down.

Demands to Be Heard

His dander up, the Republican Senator demanded to be heard.

"I demand you subside," Murray yelled back, shaking his fist at Taft. "You've been impertinent and insulting."

"I intend to offer a complete bill . . ." Taft began again.

"I don't care what you intend to offer," Murary told him. "You can shut your mouth up and get out. You're so self-opinionated and so self-important."

"Mr. Chairman," Taft interjected, "I move the committee adjourn until 10 a. m. tomorrow to give the Chairman time to regain his temper."

"No," said Murray. "No. I won't adjourn. We'll go on as scheduled."

"Take It All Down"

Taft turned to the official reporter. "I hope you're getting all this, because I intend to take it to the floor."

"Don't take it down," Murray ordered the reporter.

"You mean the chairman refuses to take down statements I make?" Taft demanded.

Senator H. Alexander Smith, (R., N. J.) broke in to suggest that Taft be permitted to make his statement, but Murray refuesd.

Shaking his fist at Taft, Murray shouted:

"I'm chairman of this committee and I want you to subside. If you don't shut up I'll get these officers in here to have you thrown out."

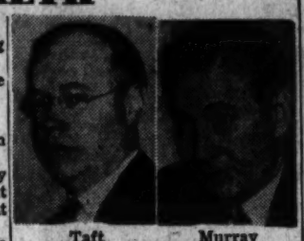
An elderly Capitol policeman standing by the door looked straight ahead into space in an effort to make himself invisible as he faced the prospect of being caught in the middle of a Senatorial fight.

Spectators Titter

Some 50 or 60 spectators tittered, while a number of nuns interested in the legislation looked aghast.

Taft jumped to his feet and started for the door. He turned and shouted back:

"I am leaving your committee



Taft Murray

and I shall not attend any more of its hearings. I think the country will know and the Senate will know that it is a completely one-sided, prejudiced, unfair committee."

Raging, Murray retorted:

"That's your general conduct, and you won't gain anything before the country by it. If you come in here and act like a statesman, all right. But you can't do that, no, you can't do that."

Orders Hearings Resumed

After Taft left, Murray, his voice shaking, ordered the hearings resumed with testimony by Wagner.

Wagner gave a detailed analysis of the measure, which he described as "essential" to the country's domestic security.

Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) also praised the compulsory insurance provisions and Dingell spoke against the American Medical Association and the National Physicians Committee for their attacks on the legislation.

The measure would authorize appropriations of about 50 million dollars to finance a comprehensive health program, including grants for public health, maternal and child care and care of needy persons; national compulsory health insurance, and grants to the States for medical research and education.

Only One Reference

P. S.—The editorial which wrath contained only this one reference to the national health question:

"A program for full employment or for veterans' housing or for health insurance is said by some who do not like it to have emanated from Moscow. Whatever the merits of the measures free men propose and seek to advance, the espousal of them is an essential part of the democratic process."

In conclusion the editorial stated:

"Nothing has done so much to raise Communist prestige in this country as the habit fallen into by a fe wof attributing to the Communists everything that is progressive. The Communists don't deserve such kudos. Progressivism is a thoroughly American and thoroughly Democratic institution."

UNRRA Mission Seeks Food in Argentina

Director General F. H. LaGuardia of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration announced yesterday that a special UNRRA representative is on his way to Argentina to negotiate for food supplies for relief feeding.

LaGuardia said he had been informed by the Argentine embassy in Washington that its government would be pleased to receive the director general's representative.

Francis B. Sayre, UNRRA diplomatic adviser who was in Montevideo, left immediately for Buenos Aires after LaGuardia contacted him by telephone. He is expected to reach the Argentine capital early tomorrow.

LaGuardia said:

"I am sure that when the Argentine government hears of conditions we will get a satisfactory response. So many lives depend upon it that I am quite confident their cooperation will not be withheld."

Use of Grain for Beer Halted

Stuttgart, April 2 (U.P.).—The German state council in the American zone today passed a resolution to halt the use of barley and malt for beer. The step was taken in the food conservation program.

ATOM

From Page 1

intermediary role between Vandenberg and the scientists' groups.

He said the scientists had opposed the May-Johnson bill but had indorsed the McMahon bill as "infinitely better" until the first Vandenberg amendment, which "looked like the Army coming in the back door."

To improve the situation, he said, he conferred with the Chief of Staff, General Eisenhower, and found that he was in favor of civilian control. He wanted however, Hogness said, provisions for complete liaison between the control commission and the Army, working both ways, and wanted to see that the military was kept completely informed.

Insisted on Security

Eisenhower did not favor the Secretaries of War and Navy being members of the control commission, Hogness said, but requested sufficient guarantees that traitors who disclosed atomic information to other nations be punished. Hogness quoted Eisenhower as not being particular about the wording of the law so long as the military got liaison, information and adequate security provisions.

These requests had never been in conflict with the scientists' position on the matter, Hogness declared.

Hogness next saw Vandenberg who said these objections were identical with the ones he attempted to achieve in his first amendment, but that if he had misunderstood, he would try to remedy the situation.

Hogness said he found Vandenberg "cooperative and understanding." He also paid tribute to McMahon for having so long upheld the principle of civilian control.

Hogness, reporting that he had talked to many scientific and other organized groups, said he felt sure the compromise would be satisfactory.

As adopted by the Senate committee yesterday, the substitute amendment provides for a military liaison committee to work with the civilian control commission. The committee is appointed by the Secretaries of War and Navy and can advise with the commission on all atomic energy matters which it, the military group, deems to relate to military applications.

The commission is obliged to keep the military liaison group fully informed of all such matters before it, and the liaison body must keep the commission similarly informed of developments in the military departments.

The liaison committee has the right to make written recommendations to the commission "on all matters relating to military applications."

If the committee concludes at any time that any action, proposal, or failure to act of the commission "is adverse to the responsibilities of the Departments of War or Navy, derived from the Constitution, laws and treaties," the committee may refer the matter to the Secretaries of those departments.

If either Secretary concurs, he may refer the matter to the President, "whose decision shall be final."

Under the original Vandenberg amendment, the liaison board was to have been appointed by the President. According to its opponents, such an arrangement would have set up two boards, each with equal standing, one military and one civilian, and the result would have been an "administrative monstrosity."

A second objection was that the liaison group, as first proposed would have had direct access to the President, bypassing the chiefs of staff and the civilian Secretaries of War and Navy. It was charged that this would have been a violation of tradition channels and of the principle of civilian decision in military matters.

A third, and possibly most important, criticism of the amendment as first drafted, was the breadth of the military committee's scope. It would have been entitled to refer to the President any action which it considered affected "the common defense and security." As presently written, the board's area is confined to that of military applications.

Dr. Hogness also pointed out yesterday that under the original draft, the military group would have been allowed to inform itself of all matters by any means it chose, "up to the tapping of telephones." Scientists have charged that phone-tapping was one of the devices used by the Army's Manhattan District (atom bomb) project.

Hogness added that the area of "common defense and security" was too broad for the military committee. Since there is no defense against the atomic bomb but international control, the language actually gave the armed service voice in international affairs, he argued.

If the committee had been allowed to go directly to the President, he said, it would have been counter to normal procedures and might have allowed the development of a future "military clique" working without due process of law.

Worth waiting for Ford

Well worth waiting for Ford
OUT IN FRONT IN EVERYTHING

In a jam on how to find
CORBY'S....A GRAND OLD CANADIAN NAME?

PRODUCED IN U. S. A. *under the direct supervision of our expert Canadian blender.*

Demand for Corby's exceeds supplies. But these hints will enable you to enjoy light, sociable Corby's more often:

1. Look for Corby's on dealers' shelves.
2. Ask for Corby's when it isn't displayed. Perhaps it's "in"—but just not on display.
3. Request that your dealer save you a bottle of Corby's. Ask when he's likely to have it.

You'll know why Corby's is worth seeking out . . . chances are you'll never be in a jam when asked to name your favorite . . . once you've made Corby's acquaintance.

CORBY'S
Reserve
BLENDED WHISKEY
BLENDED AND BOTTLED FOR JAS. BARCLAY & CO. LIMITED PEORIA - ILLINOIS
SAY CORBY'S
Look for me on every Corby's bottle

86 Proof—68.4% Grain Neutral Spirits—Jas. Barclay & Co., Limited, Peoria, Ill.

Tydings Backs Tawes in Race For Governor

Baltimore, April 2 (AP).—Senator Tydings (D., Md.) announced today his indorsement of State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes for the Democratic nomination for Governor and said charges that Tawes was the hand-picked candidate of Attorney General William Curran were "ridiculous."

He said the charges had been made by one of Tawes' two major opponents after the opponent himself had "sought to get Mr. Curran's support for his own candidacy. Failing to get it, he then attacks Mr. Tawes for having obtained what he himself tried to get and failed."

Although Tydings did not mention the opponent by name, it was evident he was referring to Representative H. Streett Baldwin (D., Md.) who has accused Tawes of being picked by Curran. The Attorney General said last week that Baldwin had vainly sought his backing in the June 24 primaries.

The other major candidate in the gubernatorial lists is W. Preston Lane, jr., of Hagerstown.

Tydings said Tawes was "truly the people's candidate, commanding support in every section of our State." He promised the comptroller his unstinted support.

"At the present time," Senator Tydings said in his statement indorsing Tawes, "the nine counties of the Eastern Shore are almost solidly behind Mr. Tawes. He has commanding and decisive support in central, southern and western Maryland and in Baltimore City as well.

"In 14 of the 23 counties of Maryland the dominant leadership is at this time already pledged to Mr. Tawes.

"Recently one of Mr. Tawes' opponents has said that Mr. Tawes is the hand-picked candidate of Attorney General Curran. This is ridiculous. The signal support which Mr. Tawes has in each of the four Maryland Congressional Districts which lie wholly outside of Baltimore City proves this charge to be without a shred of foundation."

Drum and Bugle Corps Revived at Naval Academy

Navy Photograph

SILENT DURING WAR PERIOD—The "Hell Cats" are strutting again at the Naval Academy. A brand new Drum and Bugle Corps (pictured above) has blossomed this year to provide midshipmen with martial music for dress parades, meal formations, chapel services and special occasions. The D and B Corps (alias "Hell Cats") was jettisoned back in 1941 when Admiral Wilson Brown, then academy superintendent, issued his "strip for action" war orders. Reappearance of the "Hell Cats" is a relief to a number of ancients, who remembering the old one, have felt that something was missing at formations and parades these past five years

Dr. Hatcher Dead; Pioneer In Youth Aid

Richmond, Va., April 2 (AP).—Dr. O. Latham Hatcher, 77, native of Petersburg and long prominent vocational guidance specialist, died yesterday at a Richmond hospital, less than a week after she collapsed at her home here.

Dr. Hatcher pioneered in the field of guidance and training of Southern youth and was founder of the Alliance of Guidance of Rural Youth.

She was a daughter of the late William Eldridge and Oranie Virginia Snead Hatcher. She received her bachelor's degree from Vassar College in 1888 and her doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1903. In 1904 she joined the faculty of Bryn Mawr College, where for five years she headed the department of comparative literature.

Resigning from the Bryn Mawr faculty, Dr. Hatcher returned to Virginia to begin her career in the vocational field. She helped to standardize the Women's College in Virginia. The bureau of vocations, composed of a group of interlocking agencies, was organized and in later years became the Southern Women's Alliance and subsequently the Alliance for Guidance of Rural Youth.

Surviving Dr. Hatcher are three sisters, Mrs. Charles L. De Mott, Lynchburg; Mrs. Edith Harcum, president of Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Mrs. Elizabeth Hatcher Sadler of Fluvanna County, and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. K. E. Davis

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 2.—Services were held here today for Mrs. Katherine Eliza Davis, 85, who died at her home here after a six-year illness. She was the widow of James Garfield Davis, and a native of this county. Surviving are two sons—S. T. Davis, Baltimore, and J. L. Davis, Frederick, Md.; four daughters—Mrs. Lottie Sirbaugh, Mrs. Mazie Folk, Mrs. Pearl Myers and Mrs. Tine O'Leary, all of this city.

Mrs. Julia A. Stolle

Charles Town, W. Va., April 2.—Services were held from the Presbyterian Church here today for Mrs. Julie Ann Stolle, 87, who died at her home late Saturday. Widow of Charles W. Stolle of Berryville, Va., she spent her married life in Berryville but returned here after her husband's death in 1925. Survivors include three sons—Ernest L. and John B. Stolle of Charles Town, and Raymond C. Stolle, Philadelphia; two daughters—Mrs. Lena S. Suddith, Winchester, Va., and Miss Viola Stolle at the home; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

30 British Wives of Virginia Servicemen Arrive Tomoow

Thirty British wives and seven children of servicemen are due to arrive in New York tomorrow on the Queen Mary, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

They are:

Mrs. Josephine Silver, 20, Sandra, 15 months, of Hoole Chester; wife and child of Pvt. Rupert Silver, Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Brenda L. Allen, 18, Newport, Monmouthshire, wife of Pfc. Haga R. Allen, Madison Heights.

Mrs. Silvia A. Ford, Torquay, Devon, wife of Pvt. Carl C. Ford, Clifton Forge.

Mrs. Rita A. Stacy, 22, Blackburn, Lancs, wife of Pfc. William K. Stacy, Grundy.

Mrs. Frances E. R. Abshire, 19, Bottle, Liverpool, wife of Corpl. Albert E. Abshire, Boones Mill.

Mrs. Thelma M. Hawpe; Janet, 16 months, of Manchester, wife and child of Corpl. Charles K. Haupe, Waynesboro.

Mrs. Gladys Easton, 22 of Kensington, wife of Corpl. Richard F. Easton, Charlottesville.

Mrs. Rita A. Brooks, 25, of March, wife of S/Sergt. Louis A. Brooks, Charlottesville.

Mrs. Jaen L. Haley, Rushden, Northants, wife of Pvt. Ollie Haley, Hopewell.

Mrs. Rhoda Rasmussen, West Croyden Surrey, wife of Corpl. Sigfred A. Rasmussen, Portsmouth.

Mrs. Brenda B. Dooley, 24, Hempstead Herts, wife of Sergt. Huston H. Dooley, Villamount.

Mrs. Margaret R. Italliano, Winchester Hans, wife of Pfc. Joseph A. Italliano, Phoebus.

Mrs. Daphne J. Jennings, 25, Peterboro, Northants, wife of Second Lieut. John P. Jennings, Richmond.

Mrs. Olive M. Gwyn, 20, Irchester, Northants, wife of Sergt. S. Gwyn, Naxera.

Mrs. Joyce E. Parker, 22, Lawrence, 6-months, both of Darlington County, Durham, wife and child of S/Sergt. Vincent L. Parker, jr., Portsmouth.

Mrs. Betty L. Layton, 19, Bristol, wife of Pfc. Guy F. Layton, South Norfolk.

Mrs. Beryl Ballard, 20, Knowles, Bristol, wife of S/Sergt. Larry R. Ballard, Petersburg.

Mrs. Doreen W. Phillips, 20, S. Devon, wife of Corpl. Arthur Jack Phillips, Chase City.

Mrs. Doris H. M. Roadcap, 25, Remsey Hants, wife of Pfc. Robert H. Roadcap, Grottoes.

Mrs. Beryl Beswick, 20, Paul Grant, 10-months, Long Sight Manchester, wife and child of Pfc. Harry A. Beswick, Hopewell.

Mrs. Jean I. Stewart, 27, Northampton, wife of Corpl. Peyton R. Stewart, Petersburg.

Mrs. Florence D. Thrift, 22, Allan, 15-months of Blackpool, Lancs, wife and child of S/Sergt. Albert J. Thrift, Middlesex.

Mrs. Olive M. Granger, 20, Finchley, London, wife of Corpl. Julian F. Granger, Norfolk.

Mrs. Margaret Cranshaw, 20, East Dereham, Norfolk, wife of Second Lieut. Robert H. Cranshaw, Richmond.

Mrs. Nelsie B. Council, 22, Royston, Herts, wife of Pfc. Shirley G. Council, Holland.

Mrs. Annie J. Carter, 26, Cornwall, wife of Pfc. William L. Carter, Norfolk.

Mrs. Dilys D. Johnson, Earlstown, Lance, wife of Pfc. Richard G. Johnson, Atlanista.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Dunn, 24, Virginia, 5-months, Cheltenham, wife and child of Pfc. John H. Dunn, Winchester.

Mrs. Julie T. Agnew, 27, Kathleen, 11-months, Ealing, wife and child of Pfc. Ophus O. Agnew, Floyd.

Mrs. Beatrice Lasley, 18, Middlesborough Yorkshire, wife of Sergt. Charles A. Lasley, Russell.

Fifteen Marylanders' Wives Also to Arrive

Fifteen British wives and six children of Maryland servicemen are among those due to arrive tomorrow in New York on the Queen Mary, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

They are:

Mrs. Elilabeth M. Parson, 22, Wanstead, wife of First Lieut. Francis Alan Parsons, Ellicott City.

Mrs. Carmel F. Cooper, 23, Liverpool, wife of Corpl. William Cooper, jr., Aberdeen.

Mrs. Grace Bobo, 26, Kathleen, 10-months, of Catford, wife and child of Pfc. Walter G. Bobo, Western Port.

Mrs. Barbara J. Bragg, 21, Roberta T., 19-months, of Gloucester, wife and child of Pvt. Robert C. Bragg, Gambrills.

Mrs. Mary Hollis, 21, Michael F., 2½ years old, of Andover, wife and child of Pfc. Harold W. Hollis, Cumberland.

Mrs. Mavis, L. Pryor, 17, Longborough, wife of Pvt. Edgar A. Pryor, Hyattsville.

Mrs. Joan P. Donovan, 17, Kingsthorpe, wife of Pfc. Richard Donovan, Perryville.

Mrs. Jenny M. Hubbert, 33, Far Cotton, wife of Pfc. Charles E. Hubbert, Salisbury.

Mrs. Joan M. Leicht, 23, East Ham, wife of Corpl. Edward J. Leicht, Serverna Park.

Mrs. Vera R. Baker, 20, David J., 18 months, Lesley P., 5 months, of Bethanl Green, wife and children of Corpl. Paul S. Baker, Mt. Savage.

Mrs. Jane McGaha, 23, New Malden, wife of Sergt. Austin McGaha, Frederick.

Mrs. Vera G. Biggs, 19, Aston, wife of Pfc. George A. Biggs, Pinto.

Mrs. Hilda Cannon, 23, Twyford, wife of Corpl. Robert Cannon, Salisbury.

Mrs. Lilian T. Dorsey, 25, Richard L. 9½ months, of Gunnersbury, wife and child of Sergt. Louis W. Dorsey, Elkridge.

Mrs. Joyce Kouloukas, 18, Anna, 9 months, both of Cheltenham, wife and child of Pfc. Gus Kouloukas, Edgemere.

Own House Ablaze, Fireman is First Off the Apparatus

Baltimore, April 2 (AP).—Fireman Irvin M. Harrer had a busy day today putting out his own home fire.

He thought the alarm must be pretty close to home when it came in from Malvert st. and Danville ave., but he didn't realize how close until No. 50 engine company turned the corner and he saw his house ablaze and his wife standing in the front yard.

Harrer was the first man off the apparatus and he stayed to clean up the debris from the living room and hallway of the house, a two-story frame cottage considerably damaged by fire. Fire department officials said it was believed to have started from an oil stove explosion.

New Md. Airline To Start Service

Salisbury, Md., April 2 (AP).—More than 40 Navy airplanes of Air Group 153 now stationed at Oceana, near Norfolk, Va., will participate in the inauguration of Chesapeake Airways at the Salisbury-Wicomico Airport here Thursday, company officials said today.

The company's flagship, a DC-3, will be christened by Miss Bertha S. Adkins, daughter of Fred P. Adkins, president of Chesapeake Airways. After the christening, the Navy planes will stake a simulated bombing attack on the airport.

Chesapeake Airways is the first company to operate scheduled trips from the Eastern Shore of Maryland to Baltimore. Officials said opening schedules call for two round trips a day.

State Income Tax Aid Offered on Saturdays

Annapolis, Md., April 2 (AP).—The Maryland income tax division announced today that seven offices would be open in the State on April 6 and April 13 to assist taxpayers in filing their returns which are due April 15.

These offices will be open the next two Saturday mornings from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Frederick, Salisbury, Cumberland and Hagerstown court houses, and the division offices at Annapolis, Pythian Building in Baltimore, and at Shipping Place in Dundalk.

The division reported that returns are coming in more speedily as the filing deadline nears. Three to four bags of mail are being sorted at the office daily.

Loudoun Sets Penalties for Trash Dumps

Leesburg, Va., April 2 (Spl.).—An ordinance making it unlawful to dump trash upon lands without permission of the owner or upon the right of way of any public road was unanimously approved by the Loudoun County Board of Supervisors at their meeting here yesterday.

There is a fine of $10 to $25 for the first violation of this order and the second offense will be punished with a similar fine and six months in jail. The supervisors also offered a reward of $25 for information leading to the arrest of any person violating the above ordinance.

The vaccination ordinance to prevent rabies in dogs will be in effect again this year, with the time limit for the vaccination May 1. Supervisor D. C. Sands will see that this work is done and was given authority to appoint a special police.

The board ordered inmates of the Almshouse to be removed to the district home at Manassas at once and accepted the offer of School Superintendent O. L. Emerick of a school bus for this purpose.

Mrs. Nellie O. Fletcher, a spectator, vigorously opposed the transportation of the indigents in a school bus. Mrs. Fletcher also again spoke in behalf of an educational recreation center as a war memorial.

Superintendent O. L. Emerick, commenting on free textbooks for the elementary pupils, said the cost to the county would be around $2100. The State would appropriate approximately the same amount. He pointed out that the school budget would not have to be increased this year to furnish the books, but in other years would have to be considered.

Truman Accepts Bid to Receive Honorary Degree

Chestertown, Md., April 2 (AP).—President Truman has accepted an invitation to receive the honorary doctor of laws degree from Washington College at commencement ceremonies here June 1, President Gilbert W. Mead announced today.

President Truman will come here the morning of June 1 on the presidenitl yacht on which he will be spending the weekend on Chesapeake Bay, Dr. Mead said. He will make a brief acceptance speech.

He will be the third President to receive the doctor of laws degree at Washington College. George Washington received the degree there in 1789 and the late President Roosevelt was presented with the honorary degree in October, 1943. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt also received an honorary degree from the college, the first woman to be so honored.

Washington College, the first chartered college in Maryland, is the tenth oldest in the United States, and the first in the country to be named for George Washington. The coeducational institution has an enrollment of 285 students.

Orchard Buds Undamaged by Cold Weekend

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 2 (Spl.).—Orchards of this section apparently survived a dangerously cold weekend without damage.

This was reported today by Entomologist 7dwin Gould at the State Farm, Kearneysville, and Secretary-Manager Carroll R. Miller of Appalachian Apple Service, Inc., after a survey of growing sections and leading orchardists. The apple buds, it was reported, are now in the pink, just before bloom, stage.

With much of the peach, cherry and pear bloom about at its peak the orchardists were openly worried. Gould reported he could find no harm done to stock, despite a minimmum of 30 degrees Saturday night with frost and some ice in low places, and a 34 minimum Sunday night. The fact that there was a wind during the cold period helped mitigate the harmful effects which otherwise might have been felt, growers said.

Peach bloom was at its peak in this belt Sunday. Cherry and pear bloom have gone now beyond the bloom period. Peak apple bloom is not expected until late next week with average weather—including cool nights. This time last year the apple orchards were in full bloom due to unseasonably-warm weather in late March; and there followed two nights of freezing temperatures which cut the production down to about 35 per cent of normal.

Growers hope for late bloom in order to take advantage of reduced risk of frosts or freezes catching the bloom at the stage where it can be blasted. After the bloom has passed and the bud formed and sealed with protection against the cold there is less risk of weather damage. Growers generally feel there is little chance for frost after the latter part of April.

Dr. Lise Meitner To Talk April 17 At Sweet Briar

Sweet Briar, Va., April 2 (AP).—Dr. Lise Meitner, renowned atomic physicist, will speak on "The Structure of Matter" at Sweet Briar College April 17. She will come to Sweet Briar on the invitation of Dr. Hildegard Stuckien, now head of the physics department at the college, who first met Dr. Meitner in Zurich some years ago.

Acclaimed as one of the first scientists to split the atom and as the one who set down the calculations which have become invaluable in performing the operation, Dr. Meitner came to this country from Stockholm in January to spend a few months as visiting professor at Catholic University, Washington. Early in February she was hailed as the "woman of the year" by the Women's National Press Club in Washington.

Marine Hero to Get Commission Today

Fredericksburg, Va., April 2 (Spl.).—A first basic school class—the last to include enlisted men risen from the ranks—will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps in graduation ceremonies at Quantico tomorrow. Future classes will be composed of V-12 candidates and officers assigned from the Naval Academy.

Among the men to be commissioned tomorrow is Pfc. Henry J. Witkowsky, 20-year-old leatherneck from Cudahy, Wis., winner of the Navy Cross and British Distinguished Service Medal. The young Marine won the Navy Cross a year ago for extraordinary heroism in advancing through heavy enemy fire on Tarawa to demolish a Jap emplacement. The British D. S. M. was awarded to him last week for the same act. Tarawa is a British possession.

Witkowsky dynamited a pillbox which was preventing the landing of reinforcements.

Va. Phone Firm Explains Poor Service, Promises Reforms

Richmond, Va., April 2 (AP).—Virginia Telephone & Telegraph Co. commitments for improvements costing $1,100,000 were reported to the State Corporation Commission today at a "show cause" hearing resulting from complaints against the company's telephone service.

R. A. Phillips of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., vice president and general manager, said the improvement and rehabilitation program would be carried forward as rapidly as materials became available. The program includes a $650,000 conversion from manual to dial system at Charlottesville and improvements in many other Virginia localities.

Cites Improvements

J. C. Ward, district manager, said the 1946 program, which he believed could be substantially completed this year, included switchboard improvements at Altavista, Charlottesville, Front Royal, Crozet, Kenbridge, Luray and South Boston.

Also contemplated are cable replacements and extensions, rehabilitation, regrading and extension of rural lines, the addition of toll lines, truck equipment and new buildings.

The commission took the case under advisement after the company's presentation of testimony dealing chiefly with its plans for improvement and its relation to affiliates. Clarence A. Ross, counsel for the company, told the commission at the outset that the company did not intend to resist any orders for improvement but hoped to show such progress that any such orders soon would be proved unnecessary.

Many Complaints

The company, which provides telephone service to a number of Virginia communities from South Boston to Front Royal, was summoned before the commission today to answer complaints regarding service which had arisen in recent months, particularly in the Charlottesville area.

It also was summoned to show cause why it would not be prohibited from paying dividends to its affiliates, Central Telephone Co. of Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

R. A. Phillips, of Sioux Falls, vice president and general manager of the company, who was called as the first witness, testified that services required after the opening of Camp Pickett near Blackstone was a material factor in complaints from civilian customers of the company.

Shifted to Camp Pickett

The size of the Virginia operations was such, he said, that when Camp Pickett came into the picture "it just about broke our backs." The official said that it was necessary to ship operators to Pickett from as far away as the Dakotas and other Western States, and at the same time it had been extremely difficult to maintain staffs of operators at its other various Virginia exchanges.

"In addition to difficulties all telephone companies have had," he testified, "and the congestion on toll lines, we had a more aggravated situation in slow answering time and a higher percentage than should have been expected of cutoffs during conservations, particularly at Charlottesville and South Boston. This was due to inability to obtain efficient operators."

33 Are Decorated At Baker Hospital

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 2 (AP).—Legion of Merit awards were presented at Newton D. Baker General Hospital here to Lieut. Col. Helene Sorensen of Robbinsdale, Minn., chief of nurses, and Maj. Joseph J. Michaels of Boston, Mass. director of neuropsychiatric service.

Col. E. L. Cook, commanding officer, also presented Army commendation ribbons to 31 officers and enlisted men for "meritorius and highly efficient performance of their duties in this installation," and awarded the meritorious service civilian award to four civilian employes.

Among those receiving the Army commendation ribbon were Lieut. Rosalie K. O'Neil, Cumberland, Md., and S/Sergt. Walter M. Bly, Winchester, Va.

Kelly Tire Is Denied County Tax Exemption

Cumberland, Md., April 2 (AP).—The board of county commissioners of Allegany County today, by a vote of two to one, denied the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. the extension of tax exemption requested last December.

A resolution presented by Simeon W. Green, chairman of the board, and approved by Commissioner James Holmes, stated that the company "has enjoyed an exemption for 25 years," and an extension "would work a hardship on home owners and small taxpayers, in an increase in the county tax rate."

Commissioner Charles N. Wilkinson favored granting the exemption for six years, at which time exemptions allowed the Celanese Corp. of America and the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co., at Luke, Md., will expire.

Water System Favored

Fredericksburg, Va., April 2 (Spl.).—A mass meeting of citizens of Warsaw has gone on record as favoring the installation of a $65,000 municipal water system in the Northern Neck town. The establishment of a sanitary district also was approved.

SOILAX lightens daily chores,

Brightens bathrooms, laundry, floors!

25¢

Soilax

Get SOILAX at Hardware, Paint, Variety and Department Stores

NEW Treatment Gives GREATER RELIEF

COMPLETELY REMOVES CORNS

If you are not getting complete relief from painful corns and quick easy painless removal; then try the new Keyes Pads and Plasters.

These patented protective pads and removing plasters are so much better you'll be amazed. The worse your corn the more satisfaction you will get. They give complete relief when many others fail. Their downy-soft, adhesive coated virgin wool forms itself around the corn. Adjustable in size and thickness. Complete relief is yours while separate medicated plasters safely, surely and completely remove every trace of your corn. Then pad alone keeps corns away. Nothing else to buy. Flesh colored, inconspicuous, easy to use. Don't come off in bath. Used by many leading foot doctors. Try these wonderful, new pads and enjoy outstanding features not found in others. Introductory offer gives you 12 pads and 16 plasters for only 19¢

Double YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU DON'T JUDGE THEM BETTER!

KEYES PADS & PLASTERS for CORNS, CALLUSES, BUNIONS

Advertisement. Advertisement.

"We can't waste food. I don't start until Mr. Fettle finishes his Wheaties."

Wheaties eaters are charter members of the "Clean Dish Club." They usually clean up every last one of those crisp toasted flakes, and it's a real pleasure. You get satisfying nourishment and nutsweet flavor from Wheaties, famous "Breakfast of Champions."

DIARY

From Page 1

age increase of $108 over the Byrd bill.

Earlier in the day, Rees was given encouragement for his graduated plan by several members of the House Rules Committee. Smith of Virginia, a Byrd man, and others expressed sympathy to his general idea.

Both the Rees and Byrd bills would continue the $10,000 ceiling. The Jackson bill would give a raise approaching the cost of living to cabinet members and all other appointed officials except Federal judges. If the $10,000 ceiling is broken, the House leaders will follow it up with bills to raise the salaries of Federal judges and members of Congress.

Two main arguments were used to put over the postal pay bill:

1. The rise in the cost of living justifies it. The very same argument can be made for white-collar workers, too, as they must live like the rest of us.

2. The $400 postal raise that became effective last July 1 was offset several months later when most postal employes were put back on a 40-hour week and they lost time and a half overtime pay. This very same thing happened to the Classification Act people and a god many of them found themselves with les take-home pay than they had before the July 1 pay raise.

In other words, both groups suffered sharp cuts in income when the Government went back to the 40-hour week.

Now, let's compare the two groups:

Postal employes were given $400 each on last July 1, a percentage raise of around 19 per cent that cracked the "little steel" formula. The Classification Act people got an average of 15.9 per cent.

The present postal bill would average out slightly less than 18 per cent compared to 18.5 per cent proposed for Classification Act people.

But the postal bill would be retroactive to January 1, 1946. The Jackson bill would be effective as of July 1. This alone is the difference of $200 each in favor of the postal worker.

And the Navy recently gave its 400,000 per diem workers an 18 cents an hour raise which means the average salary of the average per diem worker has been raised 54 per cent since January, 1941. Even if the 18.5 per cent bill is approved, the average white-collar worker will lag considerably behind his blue-shirted brother in the shop.

The only reason there is any doubt over the outcome of the Jackson bill is simply this—the white-collar workers have no political "it."

A member could vote for the postal bill and against the Jackson bill and claim no inconsistency.

Rees was among those who voted to give the postal employes a raise yesterday.

Butcher Hurt In Tiff With OPA Agent

Baltimore, April 2 (AP).—A 57-year-old butcher who police said suffered a head injury in a scuffle with an OPA enforcement agent was questioned at a hospital today after he regained consciousness.

Police went to Maryland General Hospital to question the butcher, George B. Stevens, in an effort to learn exactly how he received his injury. Physicians said his condition was satisfactory and that there was no indications of a skull fracture.

The OPA enforcement agent, Thomas W. Todd, 32, was booked on an assault charge and released on his own recognizance in charge of an assistant United States attorney pending a hearing Monday.

Through the OPA office here, Todd made a statement saying that he went to Stevens' market yesterday to hand him a subpoena in a ceiling price violation case.

Todd said Stevens came around the counter and struck him. He did not explain how Stevens suffered his injury.

Patrolman Albert Bandy said that Stevens apparently fell during the scuffle, hitting his head twice, once on the counter and again on the market's concrete floor.

Carrier Coral Sea Christened in Va.

Newport News, Va., April 2 (AP).—The aircraft carrier Coral Sea, one of the three largest warships in the world, was christened in her graving dock at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. today by Mrs. Thomas C. Kinkaid, wife of the admiral of Pacific fame who now commands the Eastern Sea Frontier.

A sister ship of the Midway and the Franklin D. Roosevelt, her dimensions are identical to those of her sister ships, but a number of structural changes have been built into the Coral Sea. Notable among these are the inclosing of the overhanging space at the forward end of the flight deck which is designed to make her more weather-worthy.

Dr. Ranck Returns To Hood College Post

Frederick, Md., April 2 (AP).—Dr. James B. Rauck, who returned recently from France, where he had been teaching history at Biarritz American University, will resume his post as head of the Hood College history and political science department in September. He said the Government university was particularly popular with the GIs because of lack of emphasis on rank.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 2 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 7000, total 11,500; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows, 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7000; total 7000; salable calves 70; total 700; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, firm, active; cows closed strong; beef bulls, fully steady but sausage offerings weak; vealers firm at 16.50 down; most fed steers 15.25@17.25; nothing strictly choice here; top, 17.75; next highest price 17.65; best heifers 16.75; strictly good cows to 14.25, most beef cows 12.50 down; heavy beef bulls to 15.00; choice Indiana 750-lb. stockers, 16.15; choice 625-lb. Southwest-bred stockers on Pennsylvania account late Monday, 17.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total 4000; early sales and bids, slaughter lambs, strong; several loads good and choice fed wooled Westerns, 16.25; two decks, good to choice, mostly good grades, fed wooled Western lambs, 16.00; load 99-lb. weight, 15.75; several decks medium to good woolskins, 14.00@15.00; slaughter ewes firm, scattering wooled native ewes, 8.50 down, and freshshorn kinds also 8.50 down.

HOGS—Receipts 250, active, steady with Monday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-400 lbs., 15.40 the ceiling; 400-450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25, nominally steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice light weight wooled slaughter ewes, 7.00; common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade and condition.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 2 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100, representative classes active, steady with Monday; part load top good and choice fed steers around 1140 lbs., 17.00; single top good fed heifer, 15.75; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; smooth young medium grade cows, 10.00@12.00; odd high yielding cow, 13.50; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@8.50; few shelly canners around 7.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.50@13.00; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady with Monday; mixed lot good and choice 120-220-lb. vealers largely 16.50@18.00; strictly choice weighty vealers, 18.60 the ceiling; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, mostly 12.00; culls around 8.50; extreme light weights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 2 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market slightly weaker; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.60@4.00.

POTATOES—New, Florida, Red Bliss, market slightly weaker, 2.50@3.00, 50-lb. bags.

SWEET POTATOES—Market firm; Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina, 3.50@4.00.

CABBAGE — Receipts moderate, market slightly weaker; Florida and Texas, 2.25@2.75.

EGGS—Market very firm; receipts very heavy; whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 33@35; U. S. grade A, medium, 31@32; U. S. grade B, large, 31; U. S. grade C, 27@28; pullets, 27; current receipts, 28@30.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm and active; receipts of young chickens very light; other classes moderate; roasters, 25@28; fryers and broilers, 28@30.9; colored fowl, 25@25½; Leghorn fowl, 20; old roosters, 17@18.

HOGS—Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 330 lbs. up; 100 to 120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350 to 500 lbs., 14.15; weights over 500 lbs., 13.40; good stags, 13.40.

CATTLE—Good and choice steers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 17.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

BARNABY

Thus ends the first lecture . . . Next week we will discuss the idiosyncrasies of the pygmy family—I trust, my boy, that your parents will be present. After all, this course is designed for their edification.

They'll be sorry they went to another lecture by mistake, Mr. O'Malley . . .
Gracious, I'm not. Er, suppose they had asked an embarrassing question about my antecedents?

By Crockett Johnson

Nonsense! We all have skeletons in our closet, Gus. Mmm . . . Cold chicken . . . Aspic. Your mother's extremely thoughtful, m'boy. Er, do you fancy a leg or a wing . . . ?

3 Pedestrians Killed by Autos In Maryland

Aberdeen, Md., April 2 (AP).—Two soldiers were fatally injured last night when an automobile struck them on the Pulaski hwy. as they were walking back to the proving ground here, and a third man was killed in Charles County by a motorist who failed to stop, State police reported today.

Trooper William Cushing identified the dead soldiers as Pfc. James Hill and Pvt. Melvin Crane. State police said the civilian victim was Arthur Raley, 52, of Charlotte Hall.

Cushing said Crane and Hill and a third soldier were returning from Havre de Grace at about 2:30 a. m. when the accident occurred. He said the driver of the car, another Aberdeen soldier, who was being held pending further investigation, took the two men to the Aberdeen post hospital. They were pronounced dead on arrival.

Raley was killed while walking along Route 6 between New Market and Leonardtown. State police reported. Police said the driver of the car, which failed to stop, was charged with causing Raley's death. He said the man was being held at the La Plata Jail in default of $1500 bail.

Adm. Hewitt Sees Nothing Political In Missouri's Trip

U.S.S. Missouri in the Mediterranean en route to Turkey, April 2 (INS).—Admiral H. K. Hewitt, commander of the Twelfth United States Fleet, denied yesterday that there are political implications in the visit of the mighty battleship Missouri to Turkey.

He said that the great warship, which is bearing the body of the late Turkish ambassador back to his homeland, was not being used to lend implicit support to Turkey in any negotiations she may be having with Russia.

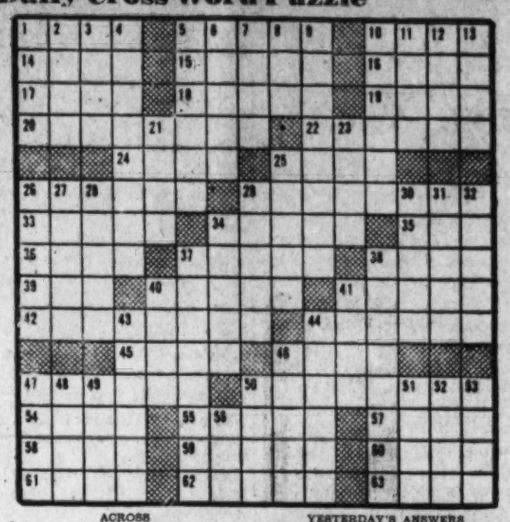
On the contrary, he said, he would be glad to have the Missouri visit a Russian port.

Senate Favors Rail Receiverships Probe

An investigation of railroad receiverships and their administration by Federal courts was authorized Monday by the Senate.

A resolution by Senators Wheeler (D., Mont.) and Reed (R., Kans.) proposing the inquiry by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee was passed by voice vote and without debate.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Legumes.
5 Semiprecious stone.
10 Rodents.
14 Scope.
15 White silk veil.
16 Egress.
17 Peaceful.
18 Sorcery.
19 Fireburn.
20 Allot.
22 Swiss dwelling.
24 Suffrage.
25 God of thunder.
26 Stiff ruffling.
29 Imbibers.
33 Culture media.
34 Open.
35 Although.
36 Dresses hide.
37 Poplar tree.
38 Unhampered.
39 Qualified.
40 Crowd.
41 Forgo.
42 Pernicious leucocytosis, Profession.
44 Sandarac tree.
45 Non-professional.
47 Attraction.
50 Christians.
54 The olives.
55 Tartar soldier.
57 Botanical inflorescence.
58 [illegible] the sun.
59 [illegible]
60 Solo.
61 [illegible]
62 Glowing coal.
63 Etruscan nobleman.

DOWN
1 Tropical resident.
2 Verbal.
3 Glen.
4 Russian tsar urns.
5 Vegetable.
6 Speak.
7 Leaf.
8 Mohammed's son.
9 Sequin.
10 Comment.
11 Angle made by leaf and stalk.
12 Prong.
13 Leave it, be.
21 Folding beds.
23 Tool.
25 Hobo.
26 Amount one is taxed.
27 Yawning.
28 African.
29 Play.
30 Eagle's nest.
31 Sheriff.
32 Guide.
34 Instinctive taste.
37 Defensive organ.
38 Humorous.
40 Wax.
41 Hold.
43 Hawaiian.
44 Preserver.
46 Rent contract.
47 Throngs.
48 Wings.
49 Deed.
50 Loose.
51 Constellation.
52 Mohammedan ruler.
53 Oceans.
56 Cut of pork.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Transit Strikes Continue As Detroit, Akron Talks Lag

By the Associated Press

Labor disputes which have halted public transportation services in Detroit and Akron, Ohio, continued yesterday.

Mayor Edward J. Jefferies of Detroit, rejected a union proposal for ending a strike of 5200 AFL employes of the city-owned transportation system and reiterated the city could not negotiate as long as the workers remain on strike. James Hoffa, business agent for the AFL Teamsters Union, but representing the striking bus and trolley employes, had proposed that the city grant the previously rejected 15 cents an hour wage boost and submit to arbitration the question of continuing wartime overtime privileges. The strikers originally demanded hourly wage hikes of 18 cents.

Workers of Akron walked, drove, hitched rides or taxied to their jobs for the second day as 400 CIO transportation workers continued their strike. Federal conciliators held separate conferences with representatives of the union and the Akron Transportation Co. but failed to report progress. The union has withdrawn its offer to accept a 16-cent hourly wage increase and returned to its original demand of 32 cents.

Senators Guffey and Myers of Pennsylvania told representatives of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union that they would ask the Senate Education and Labor Subcommittee to conduct a hearing into the 11-week-old strike of 75,000 Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co. employes.

More than 700 AFL construction workers struck at the General Motors Ternstedt Fisher body plant near Trenton, N. J., in a dispute with contractors undertaking reconversion work. The strike kept some 1000 CIO United Auto Workers from their jobs in the plant, which had reopened last week after a four-month-old strike.

Doctors Fight To Save Girl Shot in Brain

Medical science last night fought for the life of 12-year-old Mary Stoutenburgh whose brain was pierced by a bullet Saturday.

As her life waned at Walter Reed Hospital yesterday, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of homicide-suicide in the death of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Stoutenburgh.

The girl lay beside her dead parents in their home, 1521 Kalmia rd. nw., for almost 48 hours before police and family friends broke into the locked home. The coroner said yesterday Soutenburgh, a former Army lieutenant colonel and Justice Department attorney, killed his wife, shot his daughter and then took his own life with a .25 caliber pistol.

The wounded girl was given two blood transfusions yesterday and penicillin, glucose and saline solutions and oxygen were being administered by Army doctors at Walter Reed.

Authorities yesterday placed the time of the shootings at Saturday morning. Relatives of Stoutenburgh believed worry over the atomic bomb led to the tragedy. He was released to inactive duty last November and later held civilian status as assistant ot the chief of the patent division, Office of Scientific Research and Development. The unit took part in development of the atomic bomb.

Stoutenburgh's brother-in-law, Dr. James J. Greeves, 1705 Hobart st. nw., said Stoutenburgh had a "phobia" about the bomb, believing its secrets were being revealed. Mrs. Greeves became alarmed when sh received no response to repeated telephone calls to the Stoutenburgh home.

Michigan Park Group Wants Daylight Saving

The Michigan Park Citizens Association adopted a resolution favoring daylight saving time for the District Monday night and at the same time renewed their plea for better lighting of streets in the area as a crime deterrent.

The association also adopted plans for a committee on juvenile activity, in line with the Federation of Citizens Association Youth Problems Committee activities.

Feed Your Dog as Many Famous Breeders Do

"... find they like it and thrive ..."

Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy, noted dog breeder of 3570 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes: "I have been using a diet based on GRO-PUP for my Scotty and Kerry Blue puppies and find they like it and thrive on it. Their coats are glossy and I have had no trouble with digestive upsets. I recommend it."

MOST breeders and veterinarians base their dogs' diets on a good dry dog food fed with scrap meat, including fat. So many depend on Kellogg's GRO-PUP because this famous food provides every vitamin and mineral dogs are known to need.

Kellogg's GRO-PUP is economical ... convenient to feed. Watch your dog go for its hearty, meaty flavor, and thrive!

Get this scientifically formulated dog food in 3 different forms: Ribbon, Meal, or Pel-etts—at your grocer's or pet shop. Made by KELLOGG'S of Battle Creek.

GRO-PUP DOG FOOD

The Water Must Be Boiling

Warm a crockery teapot. Put in one teaspoonful of tea for each person. Add fresh, bubbling, BOILING water. Steep five minutes and serve.

"SALADA" TEA

Only Fine Quality Gives Fine Flavor

Died

BOHANNAN, JENNIE WEED. On Monday, April 1, 1946, at Prince Georges General Hospital, Cheverly, Md., JENNIE WEED BOHANNAN of Lanham, Md., beloved wife of Joseph Bohannan and daughter of Mrs. George E. Weed. She also is survived by five sisters, Isabel Brands, Rozelle Coleman, Ruth Johnson, Alice Morgan and Alberta Sheehy, and a brother, George E. Weed. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, April 4, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. George's Catholic Church, Ardmore, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FLETCHER, CHARLES FRANKLIN. On Sunday, March 31, 1946, at his residence, 4950 Canal rd. nw., CHARLES FRANKLIN FLETCHER, beloved husband of Rebecca (Bessie) Fletcher (nee Burgess), and father of E. George, Pfc. Charles E. and Leroy Fletcher, Mrs. Fred D. Becker, Mrs. D. Suddith, Mrs. Arthur L. Brown. Also survived by two grandchildren, Curtis and Robert Becker. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Walker's Chapel, Va.

HOWARD, EDWARD SHERMAN. Suddenly, on Sunday, March 31, 1946, Dr. EDWARD SHERMAN HOWARD, the beloved husband of the late Beula A. Howard, father of Edward William, Edward Sherman, David O. Howard and Mrs. Thelma B. Jones. Services will be held at the Walsh funeral home, 741 11th se., on Wednesday, April 3, at 10 a. m. Interment: Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LUSBY, ADA MAE. On Monday, April 1, 1946, at her residence, 6920 Whitehouse rd., Ritchie, Md., ADA MAE LUSBY, beloved mother of Walter L., Henry J., Roy L., Grover A., Christopher C. and Ralph E. Lusby, Mrs. Ada M. Guffany, Mrs. Mary E. Hardesty, Mrs. Father G. Mann, Mrs. Irene A. Greene, Mrs. Myrtle L. Beall. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Wednesday, April 3, at 1 p. m. Services in Episcopal Church, Forestville, Md., at 1:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

MILOR, HELEN TATE. On Sunday, March 31, 1946, at Prince Georges Hospital, Cheverly, Md., HELEN TATE MILOR, beloved wife of Howard A. Milor of 3005 Taylor st., Mount Rainier, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at the Mount Rainier Methodist Church on Wednesday, April 3, at 10 a. m. Interment Asbury Methodist Church Cemetery, Arnold, Md.

PARKER, CHARLES W. On Sunday, March 31, 1946, at the residence of his granddaughter, Mrs. E. W. Strickland, 4024 Wisconsin ave. nw., CHARLES W. PARKER, husband of the late Mary Ellen Parker and father of Mrs. Ethel N. Vermillion. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, April 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PHELPS, ELEANOR B. W. On Sunday, March 31, 1946, at her residence, 912 A st. ne., ELEANOR B. W. PHELPS, beloved wife of Albert C. Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Bradshaw. Also survived by four sisters and two brothers. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, April 3, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STERLING, PEARL E. On Monday, April 1, 1946, at her residence, 1249 I st. ne., PEARL E. STERLING, beloved wife of George A. Sterling, stepmother of David C. and Charles H. Sterling, Mrs. Madeline Barr, Mrs. Martha Nadley, Mrs. Virginia Highline, Mrs. Laura Mae Sterling and Mrs. Georgie Lee Sterling and foster daughter of Caroline V. Sterling. Services at Chambers funeral home, 917 11th st. se., on Wednesday, April 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STROBEL, FREDERICK W. On Monday, April 1, 1946, at Mount Alto Hospital, FREDERICK W. STROBEL of 900 Haddon drive, Takoma Park, Md., beloved husband of Grace M. Strobel, son of the late Frederick W. and Mary E. Strobel, brother of Mary E. Petter, Adelaide M. Grant, Agnes E. Miller, Virginia L. Page, John G. and Ernest E. Strobel. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, April 3, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TAYLOR, JOSEPH FRANKLIN. Suddenly, on Monday, April 1, 1946, at his home, Horners lane, Rockville, Md., JOSEPH FRANKLIN TAYLOR, son of Mary E. Taylor and brother of Mrs. John T. Creamer and Charles W. Taylor. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Wednesday, April 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

TAYLOR, LILLIE KATE. On Monday, April 1, 1946, at her residence, 230 N. Bryan st., Arlington, Va., LILLIE KATE TAYLOR, beloved wife of George Patterson Taylor and mother of Charles Harris and George P. Taylor, Jr., Mrs. Hallie B. Froom and Kitty H. Taylor; sister of Mrs. E. C. Yarbrough, and grandmother of Elaine Harris Froom and Martha Robinson Taylor. Remains resting at her late residence until 3 p. m. Wednesday, April 3; thence to St. George's Episcopal Church, where funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

TORRILLO, JOSEPH A., Sr. On Monday, April 1, 1946, at his residence, [illegible] st. nw., JOSEPH A. TO[illegible] husband of Belle [illegible]

Mrs. Evelyn Barger, brother of [illegible] William and Thomas Torrillo and Mrs. Victoria Di Pietro and Mrs. Mary Marperon. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, April 3, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle, where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Lewis and Mine Operators Deadlocked, Meet Again Today

By the Associated Press

John L. Lewis and soft coal operators rejected each other's mine safety proposals yesterday but agreed to meet again today in efforts to reach a contract ending the two-day-old national strike.

After the breakup of the closed meeting, attended again by special Government mediator Paul F. Fuller, both Lewis and the operators held news conferences to relate their sides of the impasse.

Lewis, head of the AFL United Mine Workers, said his safety resolutions turned down by the operators, were the miners' "irreducible minimum" demand in this regard.

Charles O'Neill, spokesmen for the operators, said Lewis was striving "to deprive management of all of its power and authority," and added: "We refuse to yield to these."

Lewis Demands Refused

The operators voted down three Lewis resolutions which would:

1. Give the mine safety committees, made up of UMW members, authority to remove workmen from places they decide are dangerous.

2. Commit the operators to comply with safety recommendations of Federal mine inspectors, now purely advisory, but make them subject to review of the director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

3. Require the operators to furnish pure water and remove unsightly sanitary facilities outside company houses.

These were offered as substitutes for two resolutions previously submitted by the operators. The operators termed the third resolution, thrown in by Lewis, a "gratuitous insult."

The operators had suggested that:

Operators Make Offer

1. The safety committees review with management periodically the safety regulations and practices at each mine, with a minimum of two hours monthly spent at this.

2. A survey be made of State laws and practices by engineers for the miners, operators, U. S. Bureau of Mines, and State mining commissioners, with a view to standardizing and improving safety statutes.

O'Neill told reporters the Lewis proposal to give union safety committees power to close mines or parts of them would "promote unnecessary, unjustified strikes."

O'Neill and Edward R. Burke, head of the Southern Coal Producers Association, said they would try to get from Lewis tomorrow some discussion of wages and hours and the issue of unionization of supervisory workers.

Lewis Won't Talk

Lewis insisted he would not talk about those matters until he won from the operators a commitment in principle to creation of a health and welfare fund and safer working conditions.

Lewis sought to adjourn the negotiations of the joint conference committees and report disagreement to the main conference tomorrow. The big session was recessed two weeks ago to permit the committee to negotiate.

He said the operators voted against a motion to break up the committee meetings and substitute public sessions, and thus "made it impossible for the joint negotiating committee to abate its session in any parliamentary manner."

Bill Exempting Rails From Trust Laws Protested

By the Associated Press

Chairman Wheeler (D., Mont.) of the Senate Commerce Committee expressed belief Monday that the Bulwinkle bill "goes too far" in exempting railways from antitrust laws.

His comment was made as the committee heard Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia oppose the House-approved measure which would exempt carriers from antitrust laws in the fixing of freight rates by agreement among themselves. Arnall, leading the opposition, told newsmen his testimony "might require five days."

The Governor asserted the Act would "throw out of court" an antitrust suit which Georgia has instituted to gain a readjustment of freight rates which he claims are "rigged to keep the South and West in economic bondage."

Arnall said he figures the differential against the South is 39 per cent.

TONIGHT!

Premiere of the New Nash-Kelvinator Hit Musical Show

Holiday for Music!

starring DAVID ROSE and his 45-Piece Orchestra with CURT MASSEY Singing Star KITTY KALLEN HARLOW WILCOX

10:30 P.M. • STATION WTOP

Union Delegates Plan Meeting in Support of OPA

Delegates representing 170,000 union labor members Monday night voted unanimously to hold a mass meeting April 15 in support of the Office of Price Administration.

The delegates to the Washington Central Labor Union, parent group of the American Federation of Labor locals here, agreed to call the mass meeting in the auditorium, 523 New Jersey ave. nw, at 8:30 p. m., April 15.

"The meeting will be held to get all organized labor in the city behind OPA and keep it on the job," officials said.

She was paralyzed with TERROR
Today is Post Day
Who was this gaunt, unshaven man crouched on Grace Latham's window sill?
Why had the Japanese house servant behaved so mysteriously?
What did the lovely half-caste, Corinne, have to do with young Ben Farrell's death?
Your old friend Col. Primrose returns in a spellbinding mystery of passion, intrigue and treason—set in exotic wartime Honolulu. Don't miss the first installment in today's issue of the Post.
Man from Japan
by LESLIE FORD

"SHE'S QUEER," people whispered

They said she was kept locked up in the lonely house on the hill. Actually, Bettina was locked up—but only within herself. She was afraid to face life—unable to escape the overwhelming tragedy of her past. Then she accidentally met a man who offered her the chance for happiness she thought would never come again. Audrey De Graff's tender love story makes a memorable POST NOVELETTE, complete in this issue.

You're Only Young Once
by Audrey De Graff

G.I.'s Are Losing Friends in Europe!

G. I. behavior in Europe has been good in most cases. Yet there have been shocking incidents—most of them caused by liquor—of rape, homicide and theft. Damage claims have cost Uncle Sam plenty both in money and ill will.

G.I. Deviltry Costs Us Plenty
by NATHANIEL GORDON

LIVING BEYOND YOUR MEANS?

Then perhaps this famous budget expert can help you. She has already shown 30,000 people how to spend their money—and how to have *fun* doing it!

SO YOU CAN'T LIVE ON YOUR INCOME
by WESLEY PRICE

Don't miss the new Norman Rockwell cover!

When you see it, you'll be interested to know that the models are friends of Rockwell's from his home town in Vermont. Were they surprised when they found out how they had to pose!

Also in this issue . . .

Texas Has Something New to Brag About by Arthur W. Baum . . . Will Hawaii Become a State? by J. C. Furnas . . . Alexander Botts Wants Out by William Hazlett Upson . . . How to Get Your Name in Who's Who by Henry F. Pringle . . . plus many other exciting and entertaining stories, articles, serials and special features including cartoons and poems.

MORE AND MORE THRILLING NEW PRODUCTS are being made by industry for your comfort and convenience. For a first glimpse of these exciting developments, do what millions of Americans do—turn first to the advertising pages of the Post.

There's exciting reading for everyone in the

SATURDAY EVENING POST

APRIL 6, 1946 10¢

ON THE AIR! "THE LISTENING POST" every Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. morning at 10:45 on WMAL

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, April 2.—Walter Reuther, who defeated R. J. Thomas for the presidency of the Auto Workers' Union, as yet has received no congratulatory wire from CIO President Phil Murray. Reuther was shocked by Murray's pro-Thomas mention in the convention, for he had been assured that Murray would take no sides . . . Thomas' campaign speech, attacking David Dubinsky and the ILGWU—charging that Dubinsky was trying to swing the Auto Workers' Union into the A. F. of L.—saved Dubinsky's union $140,000. The ILGWU had raised $230,000 to help the General Motors strikers, $90,000 was contributed, and the balance was about to be contributed. When Thomas delivered his attack, the $140,000 donation was cancelled.

Philip Murray

A new syndicate will open 500 automatic newsreel theaters in the small towns of America, and will be equipped to work without personnel. Cabinet projectors, used by the Navy during the war, will give 45-minute repeat performances, at 10 cents each. Entrance to the theaters will be by turnstile. Each theater will have only one employe, a manager. National Industries, Inc., operating the chain, is buying the ground-floor stores throughout the Nation, for conversion into these theaters . . . Isaiah Berlin, the British economist, now here, will return to his pre-war post at Oxford . . . The United States Supreme Court probably will adjourn in June, because Justice Jackson is expected to want a rest from work after he returns from Nuernberg.

General Eisenhower will visit the Headquarters Restaurant this week, if he makes his expected visit to New York. There the general will meet again his former GI chefs and former Sergt. Mickey McKeough, the bar manager, who once was Eisenhowers' orderly and who has written a book, "Sergeant Mickey and General Ike." . . . McKeough tells of the time he forgot to pack pajamas for the general's weekend visit with Churchill. Eisenhower borrowed a night-shirt from the Prime Minister, rose from a 2 a. m. nightmare in which he dreamed the twisted shirt was strangling him, and finally shed it. . . . McKeough also reveals that General Patton once threatened to fine him $25 if, during the visits to Patton's sector, Eisenhower disobeyed the helmet-wearing rule.

The NBC ban against the song, "Mamma Never Told Me," finally has been lifted. The authors, Irving Drutman and Jack Lawrence, rewrote the lyrics. The original lyrics, however, still are used in the Victor recordings . . . Djangeroff, the mystery man once questioned by the grand jury investigating Nazi propaganda, now is in Buenos Aires assuring the citizenry that Spruille Braden's voice is not influential. One State Department mystery is how Djangeroff got a passport . . . Inflation Note: Pennsylvania's anatomical board has raised the price of cadavers from $20 to a new high of $22.50.

Ethel Merman went with some friends to a restaurant in New Haven Thursday night, just before the last performance of the new musical in which she plays the role of Annie Oakley. Miss Merman ordered a heavy meal, and finished each course without a trace of care. "But aren't you nervous?" the star was asked. "After all, this is the opening night of an important, expensive musical" . . . "Why should I be nervous?" shrugged Miss Merman, finishing the last spoonful. "The people in the audience—the ones who paid $4.80 a ticket for an untried show—they're the ones who should be nervous."

Senators Murray and Pepper, who were to address New York and Washington luncheons in behalf of the newly formed Committee for the Nation's Health, found themselves too busy on the Senate floor and so the luncheons were postponed until April 1. The committee members took the added precaution of telephoning guests to assure them that this was not an April Fool joke. . . . W. Eugene Smith, the combat photographer, whose photo to exhibit will be the April display at the Camera Club, will return to the hospital after the show opens. He was seriously wounded at Okinawa, his thirteenth battle. . . . The film scouts are smiling upon Johnny Duggan, the Irish tenor, who was a GI favorite and who recently obtained his Army discharge.

Thursday night, at the Astor, the Bar Association had its first dinner and show akin to the Gridiron and Inner Circle dinners. The show, "May It Please the Court," was writtten by Newman Levy, the lawyer who has written sketches and songs for many hit revues . . . Levy wrote "May It Please the Court" more than 20 years ago. But the then President Guthrie of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York would have none of it, roaring that it was undignified and disrespectful . . . This week, after 20 years, the show finally was put on. General Sessions Judge James G. Wallace was the star, with a number of female lawyers playing opposite him. Lloyd Paul Stryker played the role of a court attendant, and Harrison Tweed, president of the Bar Association, played the role of an office boy.

CBS's "Dr. Christian" program will broadcast Norman Farber's "Boost For Heaven" show on April 10. It's about the death of an Air Forces man and the effect on his friends and relatives. Farber, whose widow and son live in Los Angeles, was killed in action in China. He wrote the script just before the Air Forces sent him to the Pacific . . . George Frazier's expose on first-nighters will be in the new issue of GO . . . Hecht and MacArthur wrote their new play in less than a month . . . Former Maj. Gen. Roy Lord is returning to Europe shortly.

Son Born to Brodskys

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Brodsky of Philadelphia, formerly of Washington, announce the birth of a son, Steven Lewis, on March 17 in Philadelphia.

Makes all lamb taste Better

Always ask for CROSSE & BLACKWELL Mint Sauce

Great Way to relieve stuffiness, invite Sleep tonight

A FEW DROPS Make Breathing Easier

It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril relieves stuffy transient congestion. If you need relief tonight, try it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

SUFFERED 4 YEARS FROM CONSTIPATION

Now Eats Famous Cereal Daily With Excellent Results

If you are troubled by constipation, this sincere, unsolicited letter should be read by you:

"For four miserable years I was plagued by constipation. Only a laxative like a ming atom bomb gave me relief. Finally, a friend recommended Kellogg's All-Bran. I now eat it every day with entirely satisfactory results. It has meant a new lease on life." Gerard N. Marrotte, Box 50, Hartford, Conn.

Think what this letter means! You, too, may never have to take another harsh laxative for constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet — if you eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day, and drink plenty of water. Try this pleasant plan for 10 days. If not *completely* satisfied, send empty carton to Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan. *Get double your money back.* Remember! ALL-BRAN is *not* a purgative. It's a wholesome and nutritious cereal that provides gentle bulk helpful to normal elimination. Try it!

Get ALL-BRAN today at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

DON WINSLOW

HEDDA HOPPER

New Recruits Enlist

Hollywood, Calif., April 2.—[of one night stands with "The Merry Wives of Windsor" . . . Paramount has signed Songwriters Johnny Burke and Jimmy Van Heusen to a long term contract. Their first ditties will be for Bing Crosby in "Welcome Stranger" . . . Jean Sablon, after he finishes his stint here at Ciro's, will go to the A. B. C. Theater in Paris at one of the highest salaries ever paid an entertainer on the continent.

Virginia Bruce

Anatole Litvak, who recently joined Charlie Einfeld's company, has already picked his first story. It's "The Snake Pit." John Garfield has also signed up for one picture with Einfeld. It'll probably be "See What I Mean" . . . Richard Arlen, back home again, regrets that strikes and confusion prevented his making a picture in Mexico City with Virginia Bruce. Dick was paid his full salary before going there. He says the studios are beautiful and the equipment is new south of the border. He loved the people and bullfights, and says if the labor situation is straightened out we can make million dollar pictures in Mexico for $200,000. While in Mexico City, Dick was offered $12,000 for a 1942 car. He didn't take it.

New Angle on Cinderella

If Joseph Pasternak hadn't told me this, I'd swear somebody dreamed it up. Three months ago a pretty 19-year-old girl hitchhiked from Oklahoma to New York and got herself a job taking pictures of customers at the Roosevelt Grill. When Joe was in New York recently she approached his party and asked whether he'd like some pictures taken. Joe said, "No, but how would you like to be photographed by a movie camera?" The next day Director George Sidney tested her and she reports to Metro May 1. Her name is Mary Stuart—no relation to the late queen. Joe tells me she has star quality . . . Lou Costello and Eddie Sherman have formed their own producing company, which will be known as Cosman Productions. Their first will be a story about baseball, with Tom Brown playing in it if he gets out of service in time . . . With so many stars turning producer, the situation is getting out of hand. I believe, however, it'll benefit the stars, because they can all afford to wait now till a good script comes along. Everybody's talking about the money Charles Boyer got for "Confidential Agent," but that picture will probably set his career back three years . . . Rose LaRose, burlesque star, will come here for P. R. C.'s "Queen of Burlesque." She'll not only act in the film but be technical adviser to the leading lady, Evelyn Ankers . . . Oscar Karlweis of the Broadway stage has been signed for the emperor's role in "The Emperor's Waltz," which will star Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine at Paramount.

Who's Who and Wherefore

Ray Milland got a break from the autograph seekers while he was staying at the Waldorf. Registered there at the same time was a gentleman named Churchill, who's pretty well known too. Even Ray stood in the crowd and waited for a glimpse of Winnie. Incidentally, Churchill occupied the suite always reserved for Walter Pidgeon when he goes to New York . . . Charles Coburn said he would and he's going to do it—pass up the luxury of our town for six months

Middies and Cadets To Join in Exercises

Norfolk, Va., April 2 (AP).—Army cadets, Navy midshipmen and a demonstration team of United States Marines will participate in joint amphibious exercises off the Virginia-North Carolina coast August 10-23, according to Vice Admiral Daniel E. Barbey, USN, commander of the Atlantic fleet's amphibious forces.

The exercises will employ the latest techniques of amphibious warfare, and will becarried out in the Chesapeake Bay area and off the North Carolina coast. Weather permitting, a full scale landing will be simulated. Navy planes also will take part in the maneuvers.

Admiral Barbey said some 315 cadets and 440 midshipmen of the second class of their respective academies are expected to participate in the exercises.

Forensic Contest Set

Fredericksburg, Va., April 2 (Spl.).—Mary Washington College here will be the scene of the grand national forensic tournament April 18-20. Acceptances of invitations to participate have already been received from universities and colleges in 10 States, including the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

It's a Prodigal Week Of New Movies, With 2 Down, and 3 to Go

WITH YESTERDAY'S OPENING of "Whirlwind of Paris" at the Hippodrome, recorded here yesterday, and Mr. Coe's reactions to the Little's "Waltz Time" somewhere around here—I hope—today, there are still three new pictures coming up. That is a fatter ration of weekly novelty than usual.

Pat O'Brien

The on-again-off-again "Seventh Veil"—and may the gods look kindly upon our temerity—seems definitely on this morning at RKO-Keith's. This is the widely heralded English excursion into psychiatry, starring James Mason and Ann Todd, the two reigning favorites of the British cinema. More of this tomorrow, if they don't yank it again before we can get there.

Tomorrow morning the Metropolitan will be unspooling Columbia's "Perilous Holiday," and adventurous bit out of Mexico City, with Pat O'Brien and Ruth Warrick costarred and Alan Hale, Edgar Buchanan and Audrey Long in support.

Simultaneously, at Loew's Capitol, M-G-M will deliver "A Letter for Evie," with Marsha Hunt and John Carroll principally interested in the postman's ring. On the stage, the attraction will be Vaughn Monroe and His Orchestra, a boxoffice magnet that may be relied upon to draw a pandemoniac house at the habitually truant first performance. Those school kids!

An added feature of the Met's new bill, by the way, will be "Musical Shipmates," a two-reeler featuring the Great Lakes Naval Training Station's 100-piece band.

As we were saying, a more prodigal week than most.

When the "Saratoga Trunk" and "Sentimental Journey" holdovers have run themselves out, the succeeding attractions at the Earle and Palace, respectively, will be "Miss Susie Slagle's," the story of what goes on in a pre-medical boarding house in Baltimore, and "The Virginian." Veronica Lake, Sonny Tufts and Joan Caulfield are Miss Slagle's star boarders. That will make it a double-header for Sonny Tufts, who also is cast in the costellar role of Steve with Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy and Barbara Britton in the Wister "Western." Previewed yesterday, "The Virginian," as Paramount has dolled it up in Technicolor, turned out to be best of all the film versions of the famous yarn. This one is the fourth. The others were made in 1923 and 1929. It seems to a probably too enthusiastic kid memory that none of them can quite match the wallop of the late Dustin Farnum's original stage version of 40 years ago, but this new one comes close enough. A little too refined, but plenty good.

Time out for congratulations to Sol and Ada Sorkin upon the arrival of a new baby son yesterday morning. The entire family, including dad, is doing splendidly as this is written within a matter of hours of the happy event. If things seem unaccountably jubilant around Keith's, you'll know why.

Ready to Roll

With the selection of William Powell for the title role and Irene Dunne for the part of Vinnie, his patient and indomitable wife, the Warner Brothers picturization of Broadway's marathon-runner, "Life With Father," is scheduled to go before the cameras next Monday.

This casting climaxes interminable testing for the leading roles in the film edition of the play that has made stage history.

In view of the steep monetary terms on which they acquired the celluloid rights to the play, the Warners took no chances in their approach to its filming. Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, authors of the comedy based on the Clarence Day magazine stories, have spent a protracted period at the Burbank studios conferring on plans for bringing "Father" to life on the screen.

Their anxiety, no doubt, has been to insure it the same longevity on the silver sheet it has enjoyed behind the footlights. The stage piece opened on Broadway November 8, 1938, and is still attracting crowds.

With the booking of Bud Gilbert and His Buddies, vaudeville will return briefly to the Sidney Lust suburban theaters the week of April 7. Maestro Gilbert with his orchestra, dancers and vocalists will be seen at the Marlboro Theater, Upper Marlboro, next Sunday and Monday, April 7 and 8; Cameo, Mount Rainier, Tuesday; Milo, Rockville, Wednesday and Thursday; Kaywood, Mount Rainier, Friday, and Hyattsville, Saturday. So now you know.

Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" will place the final polish on the Mount Vernon Players' 1945-46 season. Ticketed for Undercroft Auditorium, May 13-25, the poetic romance was placed in rehearsal on March 28, with Director Edward Mangum in the title role and Elsie Turner as Roxane. For three performances during Holy Week—Monday, Tuesday and Friday, April 15, 16 and 19—the Mount Vernon group will present "The Valiant," by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemas. The play has been brought up from World War I to the conflict just ended, of which at least three members of the cast are veterans.

Margin-for-Error Note

That "first robin" was risking no chance of mistaken identity out on Gallatin st., Sunday afternoon. There were four of him!

Three Are Decorated At Fishburne Rites

Waynesboro, Va., April 2 (Spl.). At special ceremonies held at Fishburne Military School yesterday, Col. Joseph L. Lancaster, former head of the school's military department who is now on duty at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation at Fredericksburg, Va., was presented with the Army Commendation Ribbon.

The same award was also presented to M/Sergt. Walter B. Shooter and First Sergt Thomas S. Blair, members of the present military department staff who served under Colonel Lanctster during the war years.

The British Tunefully Kid Vienna, Serve Bard Straight

By Nelson B. Bell

"BLOSSOM TIME." The Messrs. Shubert present the operetta in three acts, based on the life and music of Franz Schubert. Book and lyrics adapted from the original of A. M. Willner and H. Reichert by Dorothy Donnelly; music from the melodies of Schubert and H. Berte adapted and augmented by Sigmund Romberg. Staged by Zella Russell; settings by Watson Barrel. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Kuppelweiser	*William Durkin*
Vogl	*Edward M. Edwards*
Flower Girl	*Betti Davis*
Von Schwind	*Joseph Toner*
La Bellabruna	*Ruth Gillette*
Count Scharntoff	*Neale Walters*
Novotny	*Harry K. Morton*
Franz Schubert	*Tom Barry*
Mitzi Kranz	*Marian Stevens*
Fritzi Kranz	*Ann Lay*
Kitzi Kranz	*Sally Taylor*
Erkman	*Hal Persons*
Binder	*Frank Lloyd*
Mrs. Domeyer	*Jane Gray*
Christian Kranz	*Edmund Dorsay*
Baron Franz Schober	*Frank Farrell*
Rosie	*Nina Malone*
Mrs. Kranz	*Zella Russell*
Greta	*Bertha Ryan*
Mrs. Coburg	*Pamela Daw*

The decision of the Messrs. Shubert to keep "Blossom Time" alive down the seasons was as wise as it was inescapable.

For 25 years successive generations have betrayed an increasing, rather than diminishing, enthusiasm for the melodies of Franz Schubert in the setting and with the embellishments afforded them by Dorothy Donnelly and Sigmund Romberg.

The nature of the contributions of the two to the enduring excellence of one of the finest of the operettas will be found in the small-type foreword preceding these remarks.

Foreknowledge of that information served to fill the National Theater to the fringes of capacity at last night's inaugural of the old favorite's two-week engagement.

It was patent from overture to final curtain that those out front were enjoying the company of an old friend. If any in the audience were reveling for the first time in the tuneful beauties and dated, but still provocative, comedy of the work first produced in 1921, they will greet it as an old friend henceforth. The performance of a capable and well-balanced cast presented nothing to alienate affection.

A Work of Substance

It is a sturdy chore with which principals and chorus are confronted. There is romance, pathos and charm in the story of the ill-starred love of Schubert's life, melodic bewitchment in the variety and lilt of the familiar songs and gusto in the antiquated comedy.

In their perpetuation of the piece, the Shuberts, even after a quarter of a century, somehow have managed to give their production a note of freshness in keeping with the zest of those intrusted with the roles of prime importance. "Blossom Time" has wilted remarkably little.

The present cast is not one that has appeared here to the point of monotony. Tom Barry is a sensitive and vocally adequate Schubert, to the pert and vivacious, if a shade artificial, Mitzi, better sung than acted by Marian Stevens.

The flirtatious La Bellabruna, prima donna of the opera, is properly capricious in the hands of Ruth Gillette, with the Viennese playboy, Baron Franz Schober, completing the illicit romance in the rakish and vocally proficient person of Frank Farrell, with Neale Walters at the third angle of the triangle as the doddering Count Scharntoff, Danish Ambassador, husband of the gay Bellabruna.

The chief comic role of Christian Kranz, jeweler to the court and father of the three ingenuous daughters, is played to conventional formula by Edmund Dorsay, with Harry K. Morton adding a touch of eccentric humor as the world's worst detective.

Sharing no little in the evening's credits are William Durkin, Edward M. Edwards and Joseph Toner, as the poet, singer and artist friends, respectively, of Schubert.

"Blossom Time" assuredly will outlive anything written about it, even at this late date.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Jaro Fabry

"He's glowing with anticipation at the thought of a Manhattan made with Calvert Reserve"

All you need to kindle an appreciative gleam in an eye, and a sparkle in a Manhattan, is Calvert Reserve. For this pre-war quality whiskey has the knack of *blending with*—rather than overpowering—the other ingredients in mixed drinks. And its wonderful "soft" flavor is an added asset. Improve each shining cocktail hour with Calvert Reserve . . . *"the choicest whiskey you can drink or serve".*

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Hippodrome—"Whirlwind of Paris," at 2:10, 4:05, 6, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Blossom Time," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic U.—"Young Bernard," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Abilene Town," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Tarzan and the Leopard Woman." at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Sentimental Journey," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Saratoga Trunk," at 10:55 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO - Keith's—"The Seventh Veil," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"The Sailor Takes a Wife," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Waltz Time," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"The Life and Loves of Beethoven," at 2:10, 4:50, 7:35 and 10:05 p. m. "Shadows Over Shanghai," at 3:35, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Ambassador—"Saratoga Trunk," at 1:20, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:10 p m.

Judge Baker Starts 25th Year in W. Va.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 2 (AP).—Judge William E. Baker began his twenty-fifth year as a Federal jurist today, sitting on the same bench in the same room where he took the oath of office.

Appointed by President Harding, Judge Baker recalled that he left a sickbed in Elkins to come to Martinsburg, take the oath and preside over the opening of a new term of court.

He has never failed to open a session on schedule here since, he said. Despite his 73 years, he said he wants to continue with his duties and is afraid he would become restive if he retired. Retirement age is 70 years.

Buys 190-Acre Farm

Fredericksburg, Va., April 2 (Spl.).—Robert H. Noland, of New York, a commentator for the Columbia Broadcasting System, has purchased the 190-acre "Green Level Farm" near here in Spotsylvania County from Robert Gordon. Noland said he expected to develop the place into a stock farm.

Amazing New Antiseptic Deodorant
Actually Checks Perspiration
Yet is Safe for Skin!
SAFELY STOPS ODOR! NO EMBARRASSMENT with COLGATE'S VETO!
says ANNE KENNEDY Registered Nurse
SAFELY CHECKS PERSPIRATION! VETO KEEPS YOU WELL GROOMED, DAINTY!
says RUTH ELDER Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR SKIN! COLGATE'S VETO IS ANTISEPTIC!
says MILDRED SHREY Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR CLOTHES! NO ROTTED PRESSES—with COLGATE'S VETO!
says ELEANOR HORNEY Registered Nurse

DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES . . . Because of *Duratex*, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in Veto!

Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex*, an *exclusive* new safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto is *safe* for any normal skin! It spreads and rubs in easily, is *easier* to use! It stays moist in jar. So use Veto regularly to stop odor, check perspiration—*safely!* 10¢ and larger sizes. Drug and cosmetic counters.

Veto COLGATE'S NEW DEODORANT

Colgate's VETO

Stays Moist In The Jar!

APPROVED SAFE FOR FABRICS BETTER FABRICS BUREAU

Bowed Legs And Knock-Knees Often Due to One Neglect

Doctors report that many a child with ugly bowed legs or knock-knees might have grown up straight and shapely on a diet adequate in the bone-building minerals and Vitamin D.

Lack of calcium, for instance, in the earliest years may do irreparable damage—but, in any case, calcium is so vital a factor that no child brought up on a consistently deficient calcium intake, can have much chance for strong bones and sound teeth.

That's one reason doctors talk so much about milk for growing children.

Milk is our best food source of calcium. Do your children get *enough* milk...at least a quart *every day?* Many children just don't like to take that much *every day!* That's why Cocomalt in milk is so helpful.

Cocomalt* is so rich in calcium, *it makes 3 glasses of milk equal to a whole quart in calcium value!* (Also this supplies the day's full minimum requirements for iron, phosphorus, Vitamins B_1 and D.) And Cocomalt's delicious chocolaty flavor makes children love their milk.

Start your children on Cocomalt today. Save this as a reminder.

*2 heaping tsps. to 8-oz. glass of milk.

A pleasant interlude

Tea with BUTTER flavored THINS by KEEBLER

Iran a Pawn for U. S., Britain, Charges Magazine in Russia

Moscow, April 3 (AP).—The magazine New Times asserted today Iran was a pawn in a political game of some British and American interests, and accused United States and British consuls in Tabriz of having used "dexterous imaginations" in reports of Soviet troop movements.

The influential foreign policy organ charged the Western powers with failing to fulfill a Nazi purge in Germany; spoke of a possible renewal of "imperialistic aggression," and reiterated the claim that a basis of Soviet foreign policy was an attempt to achieve international collaboration for peace.

Referring to troop movements in Iran, it scoffed at what it said were the versions of British and American representatives in Tabriz, capital of the self-proclaimed autonomous state of Iranian Azerbaijan.

The comment coincided with a Moscow announcement that Iran would send a new ambassador to the Soviet Union. The present Ambassador, Madjid Ahy, has been seriously ill.

Another New Times article said that the American, British and French zones in Germany were far behind the Soviet zone in rooting out Nazism. It said there still were in the British zone "more than 300,000 German soldiers and officers not fully disarmed," and that "reactionary tendencies among the Germans in the American zone are strengthened by some German circles enjoying the support and acknowledgement of the occupation authorities. The situation in the French zone is no better than in the American and British."

Maj. Gen. Michael Galaktionov, in another article, said despite the defeat of Germany and Japan "it does not follow to forget the possibilities of a renewal of imperialist aggression." He attacked Prime Minister George A. Drew of Ontario for asserting there was a possibility of a Soviet invasion of Canada.

MacArthur Asks Chaplains to Help Curb Immorality

Tokyo, April 2 (U.P.).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today asked United States Army chaplains to help end the "promiscuous relationships" between American occupation troops and immoral Japanese women.

In a letter to chaplains MacArthur said he had received letters "from American homes expressing grave concern and deep distress over published reports suggestive of existing widespread promiscuous relationship between members of the occupying forces and Japanese women of immoral character."

Fritz Kuhn May Be Allowed to Go Free

Frankfurt, Germany, April 2 (AP).—Fritz Kuhn, former head of the German-American Bund in New York, may be released soon from internment in Germany, Army intelligence said today, because he "is an ill and spiritually broken man."

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Always Pops Flavor's Top
It's hybrid. Assured quality. Get it at all better grocers.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

600 Veterans Eager to Buy Find Little at Surplus Sale

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Baltimore, April 2.—Six hundred veterans converged here today eager to participate in the widely-publicized sale of $1,500,000 worth of surplus photographic equipment.

But when they got here they found the cupboard virtually bare. The surplus stockpile had been stripped of all choice equipment, particularly cameras, by a long list of buyers with higher priorities.

The top preference group included four Army and Navy canteens, which are permitted to sell the surplus equipment to servicemen for personal use, although veterans are restricted by law to purchases for operating a business only.

Canteens Make Purchases

Among the canteens making purchases were the Army post exchange at Bolling Field, $1066; Navy ship's store at West Potomac Park, $300; and ship's service at Indian Head, Md., $663.

At the opening of the sales "for veterans only" today, the high-priority holders already had bought over $800,000 worth of equipment, according to Paul S. Greer, sales officer of the War Assets Administration, which is disposing of the surplus.

Only around $50,000 to $75,000 worth of what is left over is of any value to the veterans, he said. Greer described the sales, so far as veterans are concerned, a "fizzle."

This surplus sale is the first held for photographic equipment, which rates second only to motor vehicles in popularity with the veterans, according to the thousands of applications filed with War Assets. In Washington alone 600 veterans obtained certificates of eligibility to participate in this sale, and many of them were among the disappointed group of would-be purchasers here today.

Sale Well Advertised

The sale was advertised over the eight WAA regions east of the Mississippi, but so great was the demand, that veterans showed from all over, including one who flew in from Los Angeles. The West Coast veteran, Samuel A. Levine, hoped to buy enough equipment to open a camera shop in Los Angeles, but all he was permitted to buy of the limited stock was $250 worth. His plane fare was $128.

Dismayed by the unexpected heavy demands of high-priority holders, WAA made an attempt to warn veterans that there'd be little left for them, but with little success. Veterans poured into Baltimore yesterday and today, and more are expected tomorrow. The sale to veterans continues through Thursday. The sale itself has been well-handled and orderly.

VA Buys Heavily

Heaviest buyer was Veterans Administration, which announced the $100,000 worth of equipment will be used in its shop retraining program for veterans hospital patients. The second highest purchase of $35,660 was made by the Virginia State Board of Education. High priorities were also held by the YMCA, Boy Scouts of America, Maine Seacoast Missionary Society, Science Service, 1719 N st. nw., and National Geographic.

Indignant veterans asserted that the skimming off of the best items was further proof that the veterans preference given to them under the Surplus Property Act needed to be given a priority next only to the Federal Government. It has been estimated by surplus property officials that the top priority holders—Government agencies, States and municipal governments, and tax supported institutions—number 350,000.

In Washington, the House Committee on Executive Expenditures announced several days ago it will recommend Congress give veterans the No. 2 purchasing priority. All major veterans organizations have requested the action.

N. Y. Art Museum Honors Gen. 'Ike'

New York, April 2 (U.P.).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, today was honored at the Metropolitan Museum of Art as a "soldier, diplomat and statesman through whose wisdom and foresight many irreplaceable art treasures were saved for future generations."

At the ceremonies launching the museum's seventy-fifth anniversary campaign for a $7,5500,000 building fund, Eisenhower received a honorary life fellowship.

3 Seriously Injured In Western Md. Crash

Hagerstown, Md., April 2 (AP).—Three persons were seriously injured today in the collision of two automobiles near Downsville.

Taken to the Washington County Hospital after the crash were:

Morris Heefner, St. James, cuts, a fractured shoulder, and other injuries.

Mrs. Hilda Heefner, his wife, possible fractured skull.

Glenn Wolfensburger, Williamsport, deep lacerations of the scalp.

Fighting Ships May Be Driven By Heated Air

Annapolis, Md., April 2 (AP).—It may not be long before the Navy's fighting ships will be driven by hot air.

And when that day comes, gas turbines will have taken over the job now done by steam and Diesel engines.

This possibility opened today when the Navy disclosed it has been successfully operating an experimental gas turbine which runs on heated air at the Naval Engineering Experiment Station at Annapolis.

The turbine now burns fuel oil, but the Navy says it may be developed to use pulverized bituminous coal in the future.

The huge machine was secretly installed in 1944. Meanwhile, it has undergone many tests indicating its promise for use on ships.

Explained by Mills

Vice Admiral Earl W. Mills, assistant chief of the Bureau of Ships, explained: "Since 1941, the Navy has been developing the gas turbine in cooperation with many commercial firms. We let our first contract with the Allis-Chalmers Co. for the gas turbine model . . .

"This previously secret gas turbine unit has been operating at 1350 degrees Fahrenheit, the highest temperature yet sustained for long periods of time."

And Lieut. Comdr. C. F. Kottcamp, the man in charge of the new turbine at the station, said the gas turbine operates "much the same as the steam turbine except that it uses hot air instead of steam to spin the turbine blades."

850 Present Limitation

He said it does away with the need for installing boilers, condensers and complicated steam lines in ships. It can be operated at much higher temperatures than 850 degrees, the present practical limitation for steam turbines on ships.

"This means that gas turbines can be designed to weigh less, occupy less space" and use their heat better than steam turbines, "thus greatly increasing the cruising range of ships," he said.

Gas turbines are a recent development. They have been applied successfully in two fields—driving air compressors and making high octane gasoline and in superchargers and jet propulsion for airplane.

The new machine, however, operates at temperatures much higher than those of stable long-life equipment.

Four Main Units

It consists of four main units: A compressor, a heat exchanger, two combustion chambers and two bur turbines.

Dr. T. T. Rettaliata, director of mechanical engineering, Illinois Institute of Technology, who helped develop the turbine as an Allis-Chalmers engineer, said its future is a problem of metals.

It is one of finding metals to bear temperatures as high as 1500-2000 degrees and still function smoothly.

The model is designed to develop 3500 horsepower and operate at 1500 degrees Fahrenheit.

Strike Notice Filed by W. Va. Power Workers

Charleston, W. Va., April 2 (AP).—Notice of a possible strike within 30 days by 900 employes of the Appalachian Electric Power Co., which serves virtually all of southern West Virginia and wide areas of Virginia, has been served by the AFL Electrical Workers Union. (The Virginia areas are at Roanoke and Lynchburg.)

Marshall L. Williams, spokesman for the union negotiating committee, said the NLRB, Wage Stabilization Board and Labor Secretary Schwellenbach were notified of the "impending work stoppage in compliance with the Smith-Connally anti-strike act.

Williams said negotiations on issues involving union security, wages and other union demands were stalemated, but would be resumed Thursday in Huntington, scene of five days of talks last month which ended unsuccessfully.

At Roanoke, Va., M. C. Funk, vice president of the company, said he had not been informed that the strike notice was filed and expressed surprise that the matter had reached that stage. Funk said he realized that the union was not satisfied with wage terms offered.

The union covers all but the Bluefield division of the company which serves Mercer, McDowell and other counties in the southern part of the State as well as southwestern Virginia.

Mary Pickford Honored

London, April 2 (AP).—Mary Pickford was a guest of honor tonight at a reception in the House of Commons. She met cabinet ministers and members.

AFL May Test Tuck's Vepco Draft in Court

A meeting to protest Gov. William Tuck's action in drafting Virginia Electric and Power Company members into the State Militia will be held in Richmond Sunday.

Approximately 600 Statewide delegates of the American Federation of Labor are expected at the meeting which will convene at 1 p. m. in the Labor Temple.

Some leaders said it is probable that a decision may be reached at that time, in conjunction with national leaders, on whether a court test should be made of the Governor's unprecedented action.

Meanwhile, a letter was dispatched yesterday by the Agrarian Committee at Beaverdam, Hanover County, Va., to the Justice Department, calling for an investigation of Gov. Tuck's action.

Hilliard Bernstein, secretary of the Agrarian Committee, said the letter claimed civil rights had been violated.

Department of Justice spokesmen said yesterday the letter had not been received and would not comment on what action, if any, might be forthcoming from the Justice Department.

Governor Tuck's office reported a flood of congratulatory letters. He estimated his action in the threatened strike was approved by a 50 to 1 radio. The Chamber of Commerce and town council of South Boston, his home town, had indorsed his action, the governor said.

House Votes to Admit Two Italian War Orphans to U. S.

By the Associated Press

The House voted unanimously yesterday to lift the immigration bars on behalf of two Italian orphan boys who stowed away on United States troopships.

It did the same for the Japanese wife of an American newspaperman and for the American-born wife of an Italian diplomat.

Legislation approved and sent to the Senate would give all four the status of immigrants who entered the United States for permanent residence and citizenship.

Youngest of the two Italian stowaways is 12-year-old Giovonni (John to the GIs who adopted him as a mascot during the Italian campagn) Camera, who arrived in New York on a troop ship last February 1. The lad now is in custody of Claren Thompson of Waxahachie, Tex., one of the GIs who found him wandering around Italy.

The other Italian, 19-year-old Anthony (Tony) di Ina, showed up Boston last December 13 when the troopship Vassar Victory docked. he was picked up by American doughboys at Salerno in October, 1943, and served as a patrol guide for units of the Thirty-fourth Division.

The Japanese wife is Mrs. Masuyo (Marjorie) Sudo Cromley, 31, research worker at the Imperial Japanese College in Tokyo.

The wife of Raymond A. Cromley, a Californian now in the Army on leave as a correspondent for the Wall Street Journal, Mrs. Cromley is not now eligible for permanent residence in this country because she is a native of Japan. The only way to permit the husband, wife and their 7-year-old son to leave together, the committee said, is to enact special legislation.

The diplomat's wife is Virginia Harris Casardi, 37-year-old native of Columbia, Mo., who lost her citizenship when she married an Italian diplomat in 1935. She returned to this country last year under an Army authorization. The legislation will permit her to remain permanently.

Sao Paulo Japs Won't Believe They Lost War

Rio de Janeiro, April 2 (AP).—Sao Jaulo police said today that a band of youthful Japanese terrorists, refusing to believe Japan defeated, had drafted a murder list of 100 of their elders here whom they considered traitors and already had killed two.

Police said they had arrested several members of the band.

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A PARADISE FOR VACATIONISTS AND HONEYMOONERS

Hoover Reaches Oslo, Sees Breath of Hope in New Crops

Oslo, Norway, April 2 (AP).—Herbert Hoover arrived at Gardemoen airfield near Oslo this afternoon from Stockholm.

New Harvest Brings Hope

Stockholm, April 2 (AP).—Herbert Hoover said today that of the countries he has visited on his European food survey, the situation in Poland was "perhaps the most difficult," and that conditions in Finland were "very difficult."

He told a news conference, however, that after a crisis of four months, a new harvest would provide a "breathing spell."

He paid tribute to Sweden for her "great service to humanity" during and since the war and commended the nation for having withdrawn all proposed purchases of food abroad until the next harvest so as not to be a drain on the world supply.

Hoover, serving as a special envoy for President Truman, canceled a proposed visit to Copenhagen so he could attend the European Food Conference opening in London tomorrow.

Do YOU suffer from
CRAMPS
NERVOUS TENSION
on "CERTAIN DAYS" of the month?
If female functional monthly disturbances make you suffer cramps, headache, backache, weak, tired, nervous, cranky feelings—at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken thruout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also great stomachic tonic! Try it!

Ends your hunt for quality gin!
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You'll love the flavor of this very "special" milk because it has cream in every drop. And Mother knows that our Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin "D" Milk is *nutritionally-improved* by the addition of extra Vitamin "D" (400 units) to every quart. Every member of the family can benefit by drinking it.
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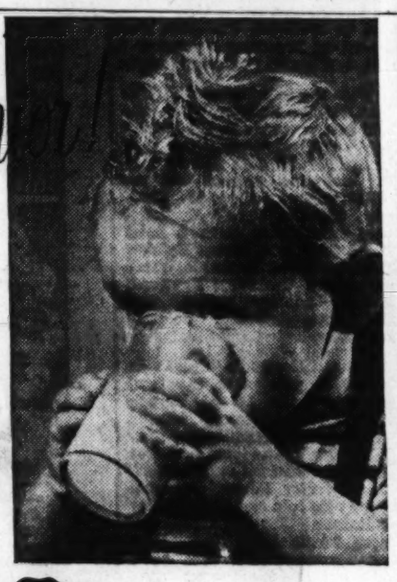

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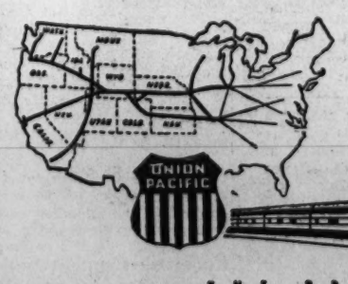

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Wolcott Proposes Revisions of OPA

Spence of House Banking Group Asks Showdown Today

By the Associated Press

Far-reaching revisions of the price control law were proposed yesterday to the House Banking Committee and Chairman Spence (D., Ky.) called for a showdown on them today.

The amendments, providing for only nine months new lease on life for the OPA, were laid before the Committee byits senior Republican member, Representative Wolcott of Michigan.

Wolcott proposed:

1. The price control and stabilization legislation be continued for a period ending not later than April 1, 1947. President Truman has asked Congress to extend these laws for a full year beyond June 30, without amendments.

2. Forced liquidation of price control over any industry where production approaches a certain percentage of demand.

3. Phohibiting any maximum price on any commodity that does not reflect to the producer the cost of production plus a reasonable profit.

Would End Subsidies

4. Requiring gradual removal of subsidies on all commodities, with proportionate increases in prices upon such commodities, thus ending the subsidy program by January 1.

Representative Monroney (D., Okla.), committee member, told reporters that if the Wolcott amendments pass "we won't have price control."

As the committee approached closed-door voting on continuation of price controls, Spence reported that the chairman's office has received about 20,000 letters of which 95 per cent favor keeping OPA for another year.

Literally scores of amendments of the price control law have been proposed by various elements of business and industry.

"We have Got to Save OPA"

Wolcott said "we have got to save OPA," and told reporters he offered his amendments as an individual and not for the Republican side of the committee.

Across the Capitol, Chairman Wagner (D., N. Y.), of theSenate Banking Committee, told reporters he had decided to begin consideration of price control legislation shortly without waiting for House action.

Approval Asked

Argentina To Get New U. S. Envoy

By the Associated Press

Diplomatic sources said yesterday that the United States has asked Argentina to approve George Messersmith, now United States Ambassador to Mexico, as the new Ambassador at Buenos Aires.

The decision to send a new envoy to the Argentine stirred wide speculation whether this country is relaxing its stiff policy toward that South American government.

The officials, who asked not to be named, said a major diplomatic shift in Latin America was expected in the next few days.

Other Shift Expected

In it, William D. Pawley, now Ambassador to Peru, probably will be shifted to Brazil as Messersmith goes to Argentina. Pawley, a former businessman now filling his first diplomatic post, will succeed Adolph A. Berle, who recently resigned.

A State Department spokesman announced Monday that a new envoy to the Argentine would be named "later in the week."

This country has had no ambassador in the Argentine capital since Spruille Braden left that post nearly six months ago to become Assistant Secretary of State for American Republic affairs.

After Peron Landslide

Word that the President and Secretary of State Byrnes had decided to fill the ambassadorship came virtually on the heels of a landslide victory in an Argentine presidential election for Col. Juan D. Peron, "strong man" of the present government.

Braden frequently has spoken out against Peron and the military faction governing Argentina, charging them with wartime aid to America's enemies; practicing Nazi-Fascist methods, and violating their hemisphere commitments.

Shortly before the Argentine election, the State Department published its now famous "Blue Book," made up largely of captured German documents which it said furnished "proof positive" of Argentine "complicity with the enemy."

No Defense Treaty

Last October 3, acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson declared the United States would not sign a projected hemisphere military defense treaty with the present Argentine government. Byrnes has reiterated that stand on several occasions.

Some diplomatic officials believe the decision to send a new ambassador to Buenos Aires indicates that Peron's victory in an apparently free election has prompted this country to take the first step toward a resumption of friendship with Argentina.

Request for approval of a proposed ambassadorial appointment is formal diplomatic routine. It was considered certain here that Argentina would accept Messersmith's nomination in view of the warm reception that announcement the U. S. would send another ambassador received in Buenos Aires yesterday.

Foreign Minister Cheered

Argentine Foreign Minister Juan Cooke was quoted as saying he was "delighted" with the news.

Messersmith has been in the United States foreign service since 1914 and has held a number of important diplomatic posts in Latin America and Europe.

He is known to hold strong views on the Argentine situation and during the Mexico City conference last year was reported siding with those favoring bypassing the Argentine issue at the conference.

The inter-American meeting at the end adopted a resolution inviting Argentina to return to the fold by declaring war against the Axis which Argentina agreed to do.

MacArthur to Speak

New York, April 2 (U.P.).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur will address the opening of the Four-Power Allied Council in Tokyo next Thursday at 10:30 p. m., and his speech will be broadcast to the United States, the Mutual Broadcasting System said tonight.

County Tax Rate Boosted

Salisbury, Md., April 2 (AP).—Wicomico County's 1946-1947 tax rate, effective April 1, has been set at $1.25 per $100 of assessable basis by the county commissioners, an increase of 5 cents over last year's levy.

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Do YOU Own A "Scratching" Dog?

"Does your dog constantly scratch, dig and bite himself—often until his skin is raw and sore? He may be perfectly clean and flea free, but suffering from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in torment and can't help scratching—unless you try to help him. Try giving him Rex Hunters Dog Powders, once each week, and note the quick improvement. One owner writes: "If my dog could talk I know he would say thanks for Rex Hunters Dog Powders. He was raw and sore from scratching and just lay around. Now he plays and is full of pep." Ask for Rex Hunters Dog Powders at Schmid's Pet Shop, 712 Twelfth St. N.W., and leading dealers everywhere. Only 25c. (Economy size box for $1.00 only.)

GOP

From Page 1

stand on many issues in the past."

Twice, the man who plans to quit the House to devote full time to the party chairmanship declared that he did not know of anyone who would approve in its entirety the record of any individual through 25 years in Congress.

Sees No Cause for Rift

He said he did not think Stassen's remark and attitude would cause a party rift. Nor, he said, did he construe Stassen's words as reflecting on his selection as national chairman. He said he welcomed Stassen's offer to cooperate in party work.

Reporters flung blunt inquiries at Reece. One put this one up to him:

"I assume you still are a Taft man, aren't you?" That was an allusion to the political career of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Reece laughed slightly and replied:

"As I said, as chairman I'm not anybody's man. The duty of the chairman is to elect and not select."

As for his personal views, the new chairman said he was "certainly" not an isolationist in the sense of one who advocates isolating this country from others. We all recognize, he said, that nations must cooperate in advancing the interests of world peace and commerce. He said he did not classify himself either as an extreme internationalist or extreme isolationist but as an American, advocating "international affairs which are in the American interest."

Will Enlighten Rival

Told that Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan had addressed an open letter to him saying he had difficulty detecting Republican policy, Reece said he would undertake to enlighten his rival. But he did not choose at his news conference to pronounce party policy on housing, price control, universal training or a British loan. As for a Missouri Valley Authority, Reece said that was "not a national issue."

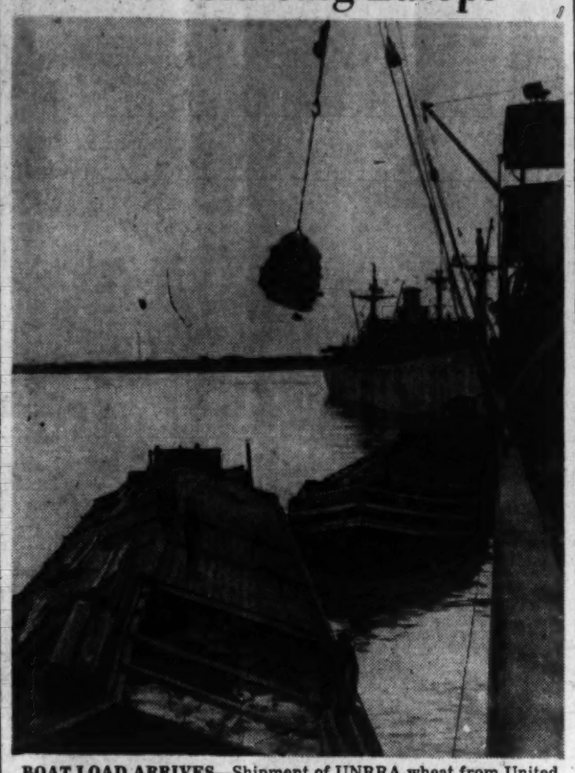
Senator Morse said of Monday night's gathering:

"We listened to the same old cliches and reactionary nostrums ad nauseum which have produced Republican defeats since 1932."

It is fortunate for the party, Morse added, that the overwhelming majority of Republican voters are progressive and forward looking.

"If they are given the chance, along with several million independent voters, to vote for forward-looking Republican candidates," he asserted, "the Republican Party will win in 1946 and 1948 irrespective of everything the reactionaries in control of the party machinery did yesterday to prevent it."

Wheat for Starving Europe



BOAT LOAD ARRIVES—Shipment of UNRRA wheat from United States arrives in Poland to help stave off starvation

Draft Hearings Reopened by House Group

By the United Press

The House Military Committee voted yesterday to reopen hearings on legislation designed to extend the draft law.

Two additional days of hearings starting today were set aside for opposition witnesses. Chairman May (D., Ky.) said the American Federation of Labor probably would lead off.

After voting to reopen the hearings over the objections of some members who had sought a showdown vote yesterday, the committee decided to start closed sessions Friday in an effort to reach final decision.

The committee already has heard supporters of draft extension in two days of testimony.

Indications were the group would recommend a nine or ten month extension beyond May 15. The Army has asked for one year continuance.

Committee members reported strong support after yesterday's session for an 18-month limitation on service of new inductees, for a ban against the induction of fathers, and a requirement that the Army discharge as quickly as possible all fathers now in service and all men with 18 months service.

Enacted in 1940 and continued from year to year since then, the act expires May 15. The armed service want it kept alive another year in its present form, but with an 18-month limitation on service of new inductees.

Committee members are split on how long an extension should be recommended.

The Senate Military Committee reopend its hearings last week to hear opponents as well as those who favor a continuance. It set next Tuesday as the deadline for a final determination.

Both Senate and House must agree before the Draft Act can be extended.

House Passes Measure To Reimburse Md. Firm

By the Associated Press

The House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday a bill to pay the Maryland Sanitary Engineering Corp., of Baltimore $524,755 for losses on war contracts.

A claims committee report said the company sustained the loss in the manufacture of magnesium and sand castings for Government contractors because Government representatives did not fulfill promises to the company.

Food Saving Group to Meet Here April 12

The Washington Food Conservation Committee will hold its first formal meeting at 4 p. m. on April 12 in the District Board rooms.

The District Commissioners set the date for the meeting during their regular session yesterday. They announced that food committee members will at that time organize and name a permanent chairman.

Earlier in the week, the Commissioners, in announcing appointment of the 26-member committee, had declared their aim to make Washington a model for the entire Nation in the conservation of scarce wheat, fats and oils for the benefit of the hungry peoples of the world.

Meeting of Food Dealers

Meanwhile, members of the committee, who represent a cross-section of District activities, are planning their own parts in the drive to share America's food with other nations.

Robert Wilson, of the Washington Restaurant Association, yesterday announced plans for a mass meeting of all food dealers in the greater Washington area. The meeting will be held at 8:30 on April 11 in the United States Chamber of Commerce auditorium. Wilson said that at that time, area food men will discuss the steps which can be taken to help fight famine. Agriculture Secretary Clinton Anderson is expected to address the rally.

Wilson explained yesterday that posters and folders are being prepared by his association for distribution to member restaurants. The folders will bear the slogan "Help Fight Famine."

Hotels Offer Example

A. J. Harnett of the Hotel Association of Washington, declared yesterday that he believes his organization can help by giving housewives "examples of our own savings."

Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, of the District Federation of Churches said that he believes some program of saving can be worked out by the Federation for use in connection with the programs of the member churches. He stated he believed a sacrificial meal in the churches from time to time helped to dramatize the need for conservation of food.

"However," Dr. Reissig explained, "we do not want to work at cross purposes, and our final program will of course await action by the full food conservation committee."

Ray Sawyer, of the American Veterans of World War II, said that a meeting of his local organization was held yesterday afternoon, at which members agreed to offer a prize for the best suggestion for putting the food conservation program into effect. Sawyer said that the 40 per cent reduction in use of wheat, and 20 per cent cut in fats and oils, would be urged in the AMVETS bulletin.

Manor Park Plans Bridge Renaming

The Manor Park Citizens Association last night approved passage of a bill now in Congress to rename the New Hampshire ave. bridge for Charles A. Langley, former civic worker here.

Other action taken by the Manor Park Association included declaring their support of the clean-up program later this month, suggesting the elimination of the starling nuisance in the downtown area, and disapproval of the proposed zoning plan.

The association's nominating committee proposed the following members for election at the next meeting: L. A. Meadows, president; J. C. Breck and John D. Smoot, vice presidents; George A. Corbin, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter E. Ward, corresponding secretary; H. G. Corcoran, treasurer; and James T. Scott and George A. Corbin, delegates to the Federation.

Smith at Kremlin Today

Moscow, April 2 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, new United States Ambassador to Russia, will present his credentials tomorrow at the Kremlin.

Compromise on 60 Cents Minimum Wage is Reported

By the Associated Press

A virtual agreement on raising the minimum industrial wage to 60 cents an hour was reported last night to have been reached by various Senate factions who have been disputing for weeks.

This compares with the current statutory minimum of 40 cents an hour; a new floor of 65 and eventually 75 cents proposed in the bill pending before the Senate, and a 55-60-cent alternative offered by Senators Ball (R., Minn.) and Ellender (D., La.).

The 60-cent rate would go into effect nine months after enactment of the measure.

Pay-Hour Question Left

An official who sat in on some of the conferences disclosed that the question of extending wage-hour coverage to an additional 3,500,000 persons employed in industries "affecting" interstate commerce will be left to a Senate vote.

With that out of the way, the Administration is expected to attempt to remove from the bill the Russell farm parity amendment. That provision, written in last Friday by a 43 to 31 vote, would raise the price of agricultural products by revising the parity formula to include farm labor costs. It appeared highly uncertain that the Senate could be persuaded to reverse its position on that in such a short time after going on record in a roll call vote.

Won't Concede Much

On the record, the conferring Senators would concede little more than they were making progress and were hopeful of an agreement. Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) said things were "still up in the air." Majority Leader Barkley said he thought there was a chance to work out "a pretty good bill."

When and if the Senate completes work on the measure, it is subject to action by the House. President Truman has served notice he intends to veto it if it comes to him with the farm parity rider.

MILK

From Page 1

by Representative Eberharter (D., Pa.):

"I am wondering whether this action is a strike against the Federal Government or a strike aimed at the children and babies of Washington."

Cites Antistrike Bills

Eberharter said that many members had wanted to pass legislation prohibiting strikes.

"I wonder if they would have such legislation refer to milk producers who threaten the Government to strike unles they get an increase in milk prices," he added.

Earlier, the House Food Committee disclossed that it urged President Truman to place dairy production and pricing regulations under the Secretary of Agriculture.

Representative Pace (D., Ga.), chairman of the committee, said that the "production of milk is rapidly declining and many dairy products are no longer available.

"It appears that the principal, if not the sole cause of the delay (in price adjustments) is in the Office of Price Administration and the Office of the Stabilization Director," Pace said.

Maryland Economist Testifies

In the public hearing at the Department of Agriculture, A. B. Hamilton, University of Maryland senior economist testified for Maryland members of the association.

"If the milk price subsidy should be removed, without an equivalent price increase or more to producers, it would be disastrous to much of the agriculture of Maryland," Hamilton stated.

Derrick's testimony, which took up three hours of the hearing, stated that high feed and labor costs to farmers and reduced herds would permit production of only 50 per cent of Washington's milk needs. The balance will have to be imported, he said.

Derrick estimated that local milk demands would amount to about 225,000 gallons daily this fall.

He introduced charts showing that milk priced at 15 to 17 cents a quart would still be one cent short of the highest prices paid in the city's history. After World War I a quart of milk cost 18 cents throughout the winter of 1929-1920 up until the fall of 1921, he stated.

Denies Black Market Words

When Derrick completed his testimony he denied making statements that black market butter was being churned in the West and shipped into Washington distributors.

He said that he "heard that such butter was going into New York markets and being sold at prices ranging from 80 cents to $1.25 a pound."

Agriculture spokesmen said that they would reach their findings in the case within a month. The deadline for filing briefs for the association and other interested parties was set at April 15.

Whistler's "Portrait of the Artist's Mother" was rejected at first for exhibit in the Royal Academy, and remained unsold for 20 years.

Stop That Cold
TAKE
ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

Co-Worker Saves Dangling Painter

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

UP A POLE—Daniel Rivenburgh, 54-year-old steeple-jack, dangles helplessly in a boatswain's chair on a flagpole atop the Airlines Terminal Building in New York City yesterday, after being stunned when a safety rope broke and his head struck the pole he had been painting. Arthur Costello, Rivenburgh's assistant (arrow), climbes to the rescue, which he carried out effectively

Hen Lays 14-Ounce Egg

Albany, N. Y., April 2 (AP).—A 14-ounce egg was laid by a normal-size white leghorn hen on an Albany area farm. A normal egg weight about two ounces.

Reds Change Berlin Chief

Berlin, April 2 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Smirnov was succeeded today as Russian commandant in Berlin by Maj. Gen. A. G. Kotikov.

Anglo-French Plot Blamed By Ribbentrop for Nazi Acts

Nuernberg, April 2 (AP). — Joachim von Ribbentrop's attorney charged today that Britain and France had planned to violate the neutrality of Belgium and Greece and that German actions against those countries therefore did not constitute aggressive war.

Allied prosecutors sought to prevent the former Nazi Foreign Minister from introducing captured French general staff files allegedly showing French and British plans to occupy Belgium and to land expeditions at Salonika, in Greece, soon after the outbreak of war.

The tribunal, trying Von Ribbentrop on war crimes charges, is to rule on the question tomorrow.

French Prosecutor Auguste de Champetier de Ribes contended introduction of the French staff files would waste time because despite whatever staff plans were made, "both France and Britain actually did respect the neutrality of Belgium."

As for alleged French plotting to land in Greece, he argued the documents in question were dated 1939 and that, since France surrendered in 1940, Hitler could have had no reason to fear any such plans when he attacked Greece in 1941.

Earlier, Von Ribbentrop insisted that his Foreign Office had always sought to soften Nazi anti-Semitic measures for Europe, but he admitted he had complained to Mussolini because of Italian mercy to Jews in southern occupied France.

DEMOCRATS

From Page 1

times, but that he was not condemned.

Hannegan was out of the city and not available for comment, but other national headquarters officials labeled the whole affair "an unfortunate mistake." They said they had called as many of the southerners as possible to apologize for the offending statement. They added that the writer, Mrs. Jane Heldt, had left the employ of the committee last week.

Pending in Senate

The Case bill was opposed by the Administration, but the Southerners teamed up with Republicans to pass it February 7 by a 2g8 to 155 count. A diluted version is pending in the Senate.

Representative Gossett (D., Tex.) chosen chairman of the protesting group, told newsmen "we were startled by this castigation of many loyal Democrats by an official party publication."

Representative Russell (D., Tex.) added that "the words in the article sounded as though they were lifted right out of the Communist Daily Worker."

They said the Southerners have been angered recently by speeches of Wallace and Hannegan in support of the CIO and by the labor union's recent announcement that it will work intenseively to organize workers in the south.

In Pittsburgh, Philip Murray, president of the CIO, declined comment on the Congressmen's criticism.

At the CIO-PAC offices in New York it was said that Sidney Hillman, national chairman, was out of town and no one was immediately available for comment.

Pet's Leash Kills Child

Valparaiso, Ind., April 2 (AP).—Charles Spratley, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spratley, was strangel today as a chain leash on the boy's pet dog became wrapped around his neck.

Cape May, N. J.
THE ADMIRAL
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When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Meet
CARDINAL SPELLMAN

He's worked as a trolley-car conductor . . . been an airplane pilot . . . was the first archbishop to sell a book to the movies. *Now* he's the No. 2 man among the 350 million Roman Catholics of the world. April Reader's Digest brings you the spectacular life story of an American boy who rose from delivering groceries to become a Prince of the Church . . . and what he has done for American Catholicism.

Also in this issue

MAKE YOUR OWN JOB. The applicant *with an idea* has an edge on 99% of the rest—says James D. Woolf. Here is how simple ideas started men on the road to success, and specific suggestions on how to hatch the idea that will land the job you want.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. 24-page condensation from the most famous of all personal life stories. The renowned inventor, wit, statesman, and *self-made American* reveals the lusty story of his early struggles and heartbreaks—for the help and guidance of others.

THE ENEMY'S GREATEST SPY TRICK. Dots. Simple, innocent dots—like those that come after Mr. or Mrs. What *was* the mystery of the little dots, which a German spy-master boasted would *never* be solved? Read J. Edgar Hoover's inside story of how the FBI unraveled one of the war's deadliest secrets.

NEW WAYS TO FIGHT OLD ILLS. Suffer from migraine headaches? Here is news of a drug that may prove to be "capsule mercy" for you . . . and a report of dramatic progress in the war on stomach ulcers and other crippling foes.

In this new issue there are 40 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, April 3, 1946

Campaign Contributions

Political campaign contributions are again worrying many conscientious legislators and citizens as a result of the Pauley affair. A correspondent whose letter we publish today suggests that individuals as well as labor unions and corporations be forbidden to contribute to any political party and that campaigns be financed by a direct allowance of 10 cents per registered voter to each party from the Federal Treasury. We agree that, in theory, this plan has much to commend it. But in practice we fear that it would not work out any better than previous efforts to curb the influence of money on elections have done.

If Congress should forbid individual contributions to the national party organizations, persons eager to help a candidate to win would give their funds to State and local party organizations. Since local and national campaigns are closely linked together in most States, the impossibility of preventing the use of local contributions for the benefit of national candidates is patent. This became evident when Congress limited the expenditures of any national party to three million dollars a year under the Hatch Act. Contributors conveniently split their gifts between national and State organizations, and the purpose of the law was thwarted.

Another difficulty would arise with regard to primary elections, which, in the South, record the effective choice of the voters. Obviously the Government could not undertake to finance the primary of every citizen who might wish to seek a political nomination. That would be an open invitation to crackpots as well as to hundreds of other citizens who may be qualified for public office. If use of public funds were granted as to final elections and denied as to primaries, however, the South would properly raise a furor over the discrimination.

We hope that Congress will go as far as practicable in minimizing the use of money to influence elections. One step it could take would be to limit the total amount that any one individual or family could give to any and all parties. That would make it more difficult for a wealthy man to give $10,000 to each of several political organizations working to the same end. Means should also be found to prohibit the diversion to political campaigns of funds contributed for other purposes. The practice of the CIO in turning over union funds to its PAC for political purposes is just as vicious as the similar use of stockholders' money by corporations. Congress must tackle this problem and the sooner the better, but we do not think it can be accomplished by substituting Federal allowances for individual contributions.

Viscount Gort

When news came the other day of the death of Field Marshal Viscount Gort, many Americans no doubt realized with a shock that they had all but forgotten him. Yet not quite a half dozen years ago his name was more conspicuously in the news than that of any other military man with the exception of General Gamelin and possibly also of General Weygand. Lord Gort's career did not end with the historic evacuation of his army, minus all its supplies and weapons, from the beaches of Dunkirk; he served as governor of Malta throughout the long siege of that island bastion and later as British high commissioner in the politically troubled Palestine, both posts of great importance and responsibility. But the tremendous rush of events and the rise of so many new celebrities had crowded him into relative obscurity.

The retreat to Dunkirk and the subsequent evacuation make up one of the epic chapters of military history. The air protection, such as it was, had been withdrawn for the protection of Britain. The army was forced to abandon virtually all their equipment, and day and night it was harassed by the Germans from the air. The superb morale of the British soldiers throughout this retreat and throughout the terrible vigils at the beaches is itself a testimony to the quality of their leaders. In the end, four fifths of the British forces and more than 100,000 of the remnants of the French and Belgian armies reached England safely.

Of course, Lord Gort cannot be given, nor have his countrymen ever claimed for him, the whole credit for the salvation of his army from the trap in which it had been caught. Much of the credit belongs to the French armored units under General Prioux, which covered the retreat by a series of heroic rearguard actions. Great credit too belong to the owners and crews of hundreds of small vessels of every kind which collaborated with the Royal Navy in maintaining, under the constant menace of enemy planes, the famous Dunkirk ferries.

But the great factor was the German strategic blunder, whereby the main force of the invading armies was diverted from its drive to the sea to the Somme, where General Weygand was hastily improvising his defenses for the Battle of France. Had the main German armies, without waiting to crush the French and to take Paris, pushed on at once to the Channel, it is probable that nothing could have saved Lord Gort's army. The Nazi's plans for a short and decisive war, a *Blitzkrieg*, might have been realized. Viewed in this light, the retreat to Dunkirk may be considered one of the turning points of history.

Atomic Statesmanship

The McMahon bill providing for the setting up of an atomic energy commission is now complete and will soon be sent to the Senate, where, we hope, it will receive prompt attention. Promptness is vital because the development of atomic energy is now virtually at a standstill. The scientists are leaving their work, either because of uncertainty about their status or because of unwillingness to work under military direction. The creation of the new commission as now proposed might recall them to labors which would pave the way for the new age of alchemy.

A last-minute hitch occurred when the so-called Vandenberg amendment was tacked onto the bill. The amendment, which was agreed to by 10 out of the 11 members of the McMahon Committee, would have set up a military liaison board in addition to the civilian-controlled commission. Evidently the committeemen, except for Senator McMahon, thought the amendment was harmless enough. Senator McMahon took strenuous objection to it, and his lot as chairman of the committee was, in consequence, unenviable. He was attacked as a stubborn obstructionist. The fact is that he had the root of the matter in him. In our view McMahon is that rare bird in Washington—a man who relates current measures to our basic institutions. This was obvious when the scientists and the experts in administrative management took up his protest. The scientists pointed out that under the amendment they would be tied to military leading strings, and inveighed against it as a device which would not deliver the goods and which violated the American tradition. The administrators charged that the amendment would be unworkable. To this joint case *The Post* subscribed. We felt that the amendment in its original form would have been tantamount to a dual control of atomic energy, with the military element in the role of obstructionists, so that the civilian commission would have been condemned to work in a monkey house.

Either the reasoning or the protests were sufficient to persuade the committee to change the phraseology so as to take account of the objections. In the revised version of the Vandenberg amendment the military liaison board is to be appointed by the Secretaries of War and the Navy, not by the President, as originally proposed, and thus will not have a parallel status to the civilian commission. The effect of this change will be that the board will advise and not supervise the civilian commission. In virtue of its appointment, it will report back to the Secretaries of the Navy and of War, not to the President. In other emendations the liaison officers are restricted in their counsel to strictly military applications of atomic energy. All in all, the basic principle of civilian and presidential responsibility for defense is preserved, and the country is relieved at worst of military supervision and at best of a feud-ridden administration working constantly at cross purposes.

In agreeing to this change of wording the 10 committeemen showed the statesmanship requisite to the occasion. The original resolution was the first misstep of Senator Vandenberg in the tortured history of atomic legislation. We remember him well for his vision in proposing a joint committee of Congress for a study of atomic energy and what to do about it. His views, alas, did not prevail, with the result that two bills are now in competition. As against the McMahon bill, the House may haul out the discredited May-Johnson bill, which would put the scientists in a military strait jacket. We hope the House will ask themselves whether they want the scientists to work or be policed. They cannot have both. Ten years of research lie ahead of the scientists in improving the manufacture of plutonium. You will no more get such an improvement out of the scientists under the May-Johnson bill than (as Senator McMahon once put it) you could have ordered Shakespeare by act of Parliament to write one of his sonnets.

Ala's Status

On the eve of the reconvening of the United Nations Security Council, Premier Ahmad Qavam has sent a message to Secretary-General Trygve Lie in which the status of Ambassador Hussein Ala is fully cleared up. There had been reports from Tehran that in the opinion of some members of the Iranian government Ala had exceeded his instructions and, in his appearance before the Security Council, had exaggerated the urgency of the situation in arguing against the postponement of the Iranian issue. Earlier, Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet delegate, had contended that the letters which Ala addressed to the Council complaining of Russia's conduct in Iran were out of line with existing circumstances. In effect, Gromyko accused Ala with being completely out of touch with his government and of having acted entirely on his own.

All these charges have now been exploded. In his message to Mr. Lie, Premier Qavam declared that Ala "has been and continues to be fully accredited and qualified to represent Iran in the matter concerning Iran now before the Security Council and in any other matters concerning Iran which may come before the Security Council concerning Iranian representation." Actually this message goes further than to reaffirm Hussein Ala's status as Iran's authorized representative. It makes it clear that great as has been the pressure to which he has been and is being subjected, Premier Qavam wants the Security Council to proceed with its examination of the Iranian complaints against Russia.

In this particular the Security Council, having triumphantly surmounted its first test—it gave a hearing to Ambassador Ala despite the withdrawal of the Soviet delegate—now faces another. Today is the deadline for the replies to the messages sent to Moscow and Tehran asking information concerning the status of Soviet-Iranian negotiations and the conditions under which Russia is withdrawing her troops from Iran. There is every reason to believe that the Iranian government will meet this deadline. There is no certainty that Russia will do so. In that case it would be incumbent on the Security Council to take up the substance of the Iranian complaint even in the absence of the Soviet representative.

Changes In Bulgaria

It is now more than eight months since Secretary Byrnes issued a statement in which he declared that the United States was not satisfied "that the existing provisional Bulgarian government is adequately representative of the important elements of democratic opinion in that country." Since then nothing has happened to enable Mr. Byrnes to change his verdict. The Bulgarian government has continued to be unrepresentative—a nominal coalition of four parties dominated by its Communist element. Indeed, the resignation of some of the more democratic-minded members of the cabinet last autumn has tended to increase the authoritarian nature of the Georgieff regime. And the one attempt that has been made to carry out in Bulgaria the provisions of the Yalta agreement regarding the establishment of democratic governments in the former satellite states appears to have got nowhere. That attempt was an outgrowth of the Moscow conference of Big Three foreign ministers. It was then agreed that the Bulgarian government was to be enlarged through the addition of two democratic party leaders. But when the appointees insisted on certain safeguarding conditions as the price of their joining the government, the negotiations broke down.

A new attempt to liberalize the Bulgarian government became possible as a result of the resignation of Premier Georgieff and his Communist-dominated cabinet. Since this development was not preceded by any adverse vote in Parliament—actually that body, before adjourning, gave Georgieff a unanimous vote of confidence—it was assumed that Georgieff was prepared to bring new faces into the cabinet to satisfy long-standing American and British objections to his regime. This assumption turns out to be unjustified. The new Bulgarian government is just as unrepresentative as was its predecessors. That being the case the obstacle that has long stood in the way of American recognition of Bulgaria has not been eliminated. All the United States has asked of that country is that its government be no mere collection of puppets, with the strings pulled by Moscow. This American wish still awaits fulfillment.

President-Elect

The news that very shortly a new Ambassador will be appointed to Buenos Aires has been greeted as if it foreshadowed an act of recognition. This is, of course, untrue. Recognition had not been withdrawn from Argentina. What happened was that when Ambassador Spruille Braden was appointed Assistant Secretary of State the embassy at Buenos Aires was left under a charge d'affaires who handled our relations with the military regime. It has always seemed to us that nonrecognition or a minatory delay in the appointment of an ambassador serves no purpose other than idle knuckle-rapping. We are glad that in relation to Argentina the State Department has decided to stop it. The way will then be cleared for any contribution that President-elect Peron, now that his position has been legitimized, cares to make toward the promotion of peace and understanding among the Americas.

Mr. Drew Pearson yesterday included in his column a Roosevelt memorandum written after Yalta which is said to have paved the way for the inclusion of Argentina in the Chapultepec system and the U. N. There is no reason to doubt the authenticity of the document. Whispers of it were circulated in San Francisco, and for some time after. It would be of interest to know why it has never been made public and why there has been such a lag in "leaking" it. The answer is simple. Argentina had not and never has lived up to even the letter, let alone the spirit, of the Roosevelt specifications. For one thing, she never adhered to the declaration of the United Nations—surely an essential preliminary to charter membership of U. N. The Roosevelt letter does not palliate in the slightest the San Francisco stupidity. But it is ancient history now. The new fact that Colonel Peron is Argentina's free choice is the reason for the readiness which is now apparent in the State Department to bury the carcass of a dead policy.

THE LEOPARD

Noon
crouches at the peak
of sky,
a leopard
seeking its mate.
Noon is a young leopard,
burning with desire,
panting and breathless,
its great spots
holding fire of sun . . .
a far, familiar cry,
and it leaps down the sky!

MAE WINKLER GOODMAN

Unemployed War Veteran

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Campaign Contributions

Recent events, particularly those revolving around the Pauley nomination, have focused public attention on financial contributions to political parties.

As things stand today, corporations are legally banned from contributing funds to political parties. The object is, of course, to prevent them from bribing or otherwise unduly influencing members of Congress. In practice this legal provision has been effectively evaded by individual officers or major stockholders contributing in their own names.

If, however, the law should be amended to read that no individual, no labor union, as well as no corporation, should contribute to a political party, then this practice of political bribery by means of campaign contributions would be seriously hampered if not brought to an end.

My suggestion is that the National Government should supply each political party with funds in proportion to the number of registered voters in each party. A payment of 10 cents per registration would I believe be sufficient to meet all proper campaign expenses.

Any party, Socialist, Communist, or other—would be accorded equal treatment—with the possible exception of any group advocating the otherthrow of the Government by force.

An advantage to this plan is that it would enable the United States Treasury to exercise strict supervision over campaign expenses. Any expenditure for radio time, advertising space, travel facilities, printed matter, clerical services, etc., would have to be paid for through drafts on local banks which in turn would draw on party funds in the United State Treasury based on the number of voters registering for the party. The local bank might be charged with the duty of certifying to the fact that the expenses were bona fide.

Probably the greatest obstacle to be overcome would result from the complexity and multiplicity of local election laws. This, however, should not be insuperable.

ARTHUR REESIDE.
Westgate, Md., March 29.

Jim Crow in Virginia

Some time ago a Negro politician made a rather sarcastic observation to the effect that it was impossible to be a Southerner and a Christian at the same time. The recent victory for Jim Crow in regard to interstate bus service between Virginia and the North would appear to give credence to this observation.

Abram P. Staples, attorney general of Virginia, defended Jim Crow by the assertion that "Only the Great Master who created and endowed mankind with these infirmities can eradicate them." With all due respect to Mr. Staples' Christianity, if I felt as he did about the Great Master I would immediately become an atheist.

As a Southerner, it has been my pleasure to observe that we Southerners suffer, in common with the Nazis, a terrific inferiority complex. We are not endowed by the Great Master with any prejudices whatever; but with a vast underpaid region of sweatshops and slums, we have to walk around with chips on our shoulders to justify intolerances and economic ills, and we dare any authentic Christian or democratic citizen to knock the chips off. Our Jim Crow laws, blue laws, antievolution and antidemocratic laws are entirely the product of adult minds and adult legislation—it is purjury and blasphemy to blame a Christian God for acts of the devil in the region south of the Potomac. Jim Crow, unlike a flood, cannot be called an act of God. SOUTHERNER.
Alexandria, March 29.

Pressure Groups

Have we representative government, or, is this great Nation—last hope of struggling minorities everywhere—longer to be dominated by pressure groups which prevent all needed legislation?

This writer does not believe that it is the will of the people that all useful production be stopped; that the ranks of the unemployed be daily augmented; that millions of the destitute of every land freeze and starve by this needless cessation of useful employment.

Do we not need another Governor Tuck—or Calvin Coolidge?

WILBUR H. CLOSE.
Washington, April 1.

Saving Fats

My suggestion is that every marketing householder have the butcher trim fat meat a second time after it is weighed. These trimmings would be saved more surely and efficiently than by home rendering, which is so inconvenient that it is probably neglected even by many conscientious people.

Butchers perhaps will feel some pressure at the same time to trim more nearly as they would have before the war and OPA.

JOHN C. GRAY.
Washington, March 28.

Un-American Committee

I have noticed recently a number of incidents which should by all means be called to the attention of Rankin's Un-American Committee for intensive investigation. I hereby submit evidence conclusive that the Reds are running away with America. Recently I have observed instances in which deep holes have been excavated in the streets, surrounded by barricades on which were hung *red* lanterns. I have also noticed men standing along main thoroughfares and waving *red* flags. And then some trainmen have been seen waving *red* lanterns as if to signal some fellow Communist. Airplanes are observed flying overhead with a red light flashing on and off. And to top it all off, many people have been seen with *red roses*. Yes, undoubtedly, the Reds have practically taken over the United States bag and baggage. Is it too late for Mr. Rankin to save America?

The most Un-American thing in America is the Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities. Anyone who is not pro-Fascist is labeled "Red" or "Communist" and investigated and intimidated by the Un-American Committee, while the native Fascists go merrily on their way, doing all in their power to drag the United States into a war with Russia. Write your Congressman and ask him to vote for the Hook bill which will dissolve this committee. E. I. ZOERB.
Takoma Park, D. C., March 28.

Revision of Caste System

I applaud your interest in the military caste system controversy and hope you will continue to keep this issue before the public until a satisfactory revision of the system is made.

Your twin-column article of March 31 is certainly a fair presentation of both sides of the question. Mr. Coe's many factual examples of the abuses which, under the present system, are committed by some officers with impunity should convince anyone.

However, Mr. Wiener's defense of the present system is smooth, and I fear that his arguments may seem plausible to many, although a discriminating reader will note that it is all a highly evasive discourse designed to lure the reader away from the real issue.

The most charitable assumption to be made concerning Mr. Wiener is that he spent most of his time in the Army with his head up in the clouds somewhere. All his beautiful reasoning would fly out the window, I believe, if he were to spend one month as an enlisted man under some officers I have known. He considers himself a "realist," I am sure, when he speaks of the "basic inequality of mankind." That inequality is a reality; but an even more realistic fact is that there are too many Americans of the kind called "officer material" in whom respect for the human dignity of their fellows is not an outstanding characteristic. The "privileges" and opportunity for both gross and petty tyranny which go along with a commission in the armed forces is simply too great a strain on the so-called character of many of these "gentlemen."

If the examples cited by Mr. Coe are not enough to prove this, one should read the article in the February, 1946, issue of *Cosmopolitan* Magazine by Joe McCarthy, formerly managing editor of *Yank*. Or, as Mr. Coe suggests, ask any enlisted man. As a matter of fact, a good many fair-minded officers will condemn the present system, as will civilians, like myself, who have observed it at close range.

To take up Mr. Wiener's specific arguments, he says, "Discipline requires a regulated scheme of rank and command." Right; nobody disagrees. But he goes on to say, "... persons holding it (rank) must be given privileges commensurate with their responsibilities." Nonsense. The proper word, Mr. Wiener, is not "privileges" but "authority." The two are quite different things, and nobody has questioned the necessity for authority; but even authority need not and should not extend beyond the bare limits of military necessity.

As for the argument that "the principle that more privileges go to those with greater responsibilities is not limited to the Army," citing the fact that "the president of a large corporation neither sits down to luncheon with the office boys and laborers, nor shares their washroom," here again the essential point has been missed. The president of the corporation has absolutely nothing to say about the social conduct of the office boys and laborers when they are off duty; it's quite possible for one of them to sit beside him in a theater, without danger of trial by court martial!

Finally, Mr. Wiener cites "the Soviet experience" with "officers . . . degraded to mere technical foremen," which he says didn't work. I must admit I don't know the facts of that "experiment." Whatever they may be, however, experience with Russians doesn't necessarily apply to Americans. If it did, we would be forced to conclude that such things as a free press and "government by the people" are unworkable.

Mr. Wiener acknowledges a great many ways in which the processes of officer selection, training, promotion, etc., could be improved. But with all the improvements he advocates, the essential cause of the present dispute will remain until all arbitrary social distinction between officers and enlisted men is completely eradicated. And until this distinction is gone, we'll never be able to raise a sizable Army and Navy in this country without conscription.

As quoted in Mr. McCarthy's article, "If the Army is to attract a good quality of man and appeal to the average citizen, it must have a democratic basis." The various "inducements" now advocated by the Army, such as increased pay, allowances, leave, etc., won't do the trick. L. V. BLAKE.
Washington, March 31.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

The Russian Mind

NEW YORK.—A traveler just returned from Moscow employs a brilliant and somewhat terrifying analogy to explain why Soviet Russia remains, and in all probability will remain, a closed world.

The masters of the Kremlin, he says, are like surgeons engaged in an elaborate and extended vivisection of the mind of the Russian people. The surgeons of the Kremlin do not want anyone around who will distract the patient with idle chatter while this prolonged operation is going on. When the operation is finished, the mind of the patient presumably will have been fortified against all the enticements of the West.

You can't help wondering about what has gone on in the mind of the solemn, unsmiling man who walked out of the United Nations Security Council when the Council rejected his plea for more time on the Iranian issue. In his lonely isolation, Andrei Gromyko gives no clew at all.

In many respects, Gromyko is a product of the Bolshevik Revolution. His whole adult life has been lived under the terms of Soviet communism. The first tenet of that faith is obedience, obedience to higher authority, submission to iron-clad dogma.

One of the conspicuous qualities of the Soviet mind is suspicion. While it goes back into ancient history, that suspicion in recent years has been accentuated. It sometimes appears as though the masters of the Kremlin have deliberately implanted suspicion in all those who are to have any contact with the outside world.

GIVEN THIS BACKGROUND, it would seem a wall has been carefully built between Gromyko and his colleagues on the Security Council. Still it is important to try to examine Gromyko's position and what influence it may have on the Soviet attitude. Comparatively young (he is 37 years old), Gromyko finds himself in the middle of a critical conference a long way from Moscow. His instructions must come by cable from his bosses back home, who inevitably have an even more prejudiced view of the situation that exists within the Security Council than does Gromyko, who at least has seen it at first hand.

From the perspective of Moscow, the Soviet delegate must seem to be a lone, embattled figure. You can look at the other members of the Council and see how they add up in terms, for example, of Stalin's election speech. In that speech, he said Russia would have to stand alone against the other powers.

In this light, Britain and the United States, as *Pravda* and *Izvestia* have said, are using the United Nations to further their own aims. By Soviet definition, Mexico and Brazil are satellites of the United States, with no independence of action. The delegates of France and the Netherlands can be put down, under these same terms, as owing allegiance to the western Europe bloc that Britain is charged with trying to build against the Soviet Union.

On the Iranian issue, Egypt will always side with Iran. Dr. Quo Tai-chi of China represents the Nationalist government—and Moscow has no great trust in the government to Chiang Kia-shek.

Taking this grim, embattled view, Moscow has two possible friends on the Council. One is the Polish delegate, who voted consistently with Gromyko. The other is the delegate from Australia, who reflects Australia's restiveness under empire policy made in London and who, on one occasion, voted with the Soviet Union.

In such a view, the world has not changed at all. It is the old world of power politics, of conquest, of winner take all. This seems to be the view that in reality underlies every basic move of the Soviet Union.

UNHAPPILY, HERE IN this country, from time to time we give Russia reason to believe that that view conforms to the truth. We insist on complete sovereignty over island bases in the far Pacific. We talk as though the atomic bomb were to be kept as a military threat forever. A large section of the press breathes continuous hatred and threats of war.

A "victory" for Britain and the United States within the Security Council will be empty. A "victory" for Russia in Iran will be hollow. We will be left facing each other as before across a barrier of suspicion.

Is there any cure? Perhaps if Stalin himself paid a visit to this country and saw for himself what we are all about, it might mean a change. Yes, that sounds fantastic and improbable. But the time we live in is fantastic and improbable.

Junior U. N.

I would like to propose a junior U. N. made up of men and women who fought this war and who are going to run this world in the coming years. This would be made up on the same basis as the senior U. N., but its members would be mostly World War II veterans between 20 and 25 years of age. They would meet before every senior U. N. meeting and offer suggestions and ideas. This way the younger generation would have a say in the kind of world they and their children are going to live in. In one year this would do more to improve our relationships with other countries than 10 years of good will ambassadors. NORMAN ADELL.
Cleveland, Ohio, March 29.

Fraternization

If, as you report, "more than 14,000 illegitimate offspring of American soldiers will be borne by Japanese women in Tokyo" as "a first wave of fraternization," would it not be more proper to designate this as "paternization"?

F. A. B.
Washington, April 1.

Argentine Elections

By Sumner Welles

The Failure Of Our Policy

THE ARGENTINE ELECTION returns have not yet been officially proclaimed. Colonel Peron has, however, undoubtedly won the presidency by an overwhelming majority in the electoral college and by a substantial margin in the popular vote.

Impartial observers report that the elections were entirely fair. Argentines of all parties declare that in 40 years no elections have been freer from fraud or coercion. Even the busy-bodies from the United States who rushed to Buenos Aires for election day, are compelled to admit the truth of these facts.

For over two years I have warned that the policy of the Department of State would arouse popular support for the military leaders, would weaken the liberal and democratic forces, would create antagonism toward the United States among all classes of the Argentine people, and would rapidly disrupt, because of the fears and suspicions which it would raise, the solidarity of the American republics. That is precisely what has now occurred.

The United tSates is tasting the bitter fruits of a policy which was held up to us shortly after its inauguration as a shining example of successful diplomacy.

The Department of State refused to recognize the great popular strength which Colonel Peron had secured because of his ability to sell himself to the masses of the people as their champion in obtaining for them social and economic reforms which were long overdue.

It ignord the self-evident truth that the publication of its Blue Book two weeks before the election would be regarded as an insult by the nation's sovereignty by every Argentine.

LATIN-AMERICAN feeling is clearly expressed by Arturo Rosello in the Habana newspaper *Diario de la Marina* of March 10. He declares that "adult peoples" like the Argentines "do not regard any democratic form of government as truly desirable when it is offered them as a result of foreign intervention. And the military dictatorship which could have been dissolved as a result of the repudiation and opposition of the will of the people, gained overwhelming prestige by becoming, through its victory at the polls, the symbol of national sovereignty."

As a result of United States policy all elements in Aregentina are now openly hostile to this country. Even the leaders of the democratic parties are bitterly asserting that the interference of the United States helped to bring about the triumph of Colonel Peron.

Many writers here are trying to make us believe that the damage done to the entire hemisphere, is of little consequence in comparison with the fact that the Department of State has been battling for a lofty principle.

These writers would have us think that our assertion of the right to impose governments which we consider democratic upon all of the weaker peoples of the hemisphere is responsive to a lofty principle.

The United States possesses no such right. On the contrary, it has, by treaty, renounced the assertion of any such right.

Insofar as principles are involved, the policy of the State Department has deliberately violated principles to which this Government is solemnly pledged. It has violated the third article of the Atlantic Charter. It has violated the letter and the spirit of the basic inter-American agreements into which the United States has entered since 1933.

BUT IN ALL of the voluminous material which has recently been written to make American public opinion believe that black is white, the first prize must be awarded to Mr. Walter Lippmann.

In an article published on March 5, Mr. Lippmann tells us that "It is altogether irrelevant" whether Colonel Peron is a dictator or a democrat, or whether he has the approval of 90 per cent of the Argentine people.

Mr. Lippmann alleges—what is a gross distortion of the facts—that Argentina did all that it dared do to bring about the defeat and destruction of the United States, and that his government should declare to the Argentine people, "We shall consider the best form of reparation . . . But if that is not possible, we shall have to put in our bill of damages." Mr. Lippmann makes the astounding assertion that "Only by an abuse of words can this be called intervention."

An official warning by the United States Government to the Argentine people that, unless they overthrow a president whom they have just elected by a great majority in fair elections, they will be presented with a bill of damages does not, according to Mr. Lippmann, constitute intervention!

Mr. Lippmann, ignoring those inter-American agreements into which this Government has entered which provide for obligatory consulation and cooperation, urges that the United States should continue to act unilaterally on the ground that this "is the only manly and decent way for us to proceed."

The policy which Mr. Lippmann recommends is merely the age-old policy of the assertion by a powerful country of a sphere of influence throughout its neighborhood within which it proclaims its own will to be law.

WHAT IS PECULIARLY disquieting is the indication that the Department of State continues bullheadedly to pursue the same policies which have failed so grotesquely. It has circularized the other American republics announcing that it will participate in no inter-American agreements in which the new Argentine government takes part.

Unless the United States returns to the basic principles of the Good Neighbor policy, no inter-American conference can now be held without risking a break-up of the inter-American system and the total destruction of Pan American solidarity.

The Good Neighbor policy was founded on respect for the freedom and the sovereign rights of the peoples of the Americas; on our abstention from every form of interference in their domestic concerns; and on consultation and friendly cooperation between all of the American republics with regard to every problem which affected the security or welfare of the hemisphere.

The Good Neighbor policy, and the inter-American system based upon it, were altogether successful. They proved to be of incalculable benefit to the United States and to all of the other American republics.

The policy pursued by the Department of State during the past two years has resulted in a series of unrelieved failures. It has done grave injury to this country's highest interests, and to the welfare of the rest of the New World.

Will American public opinion permit a continuation of this disastrous policy?

Hearing Set April 29 On 3 Va. Projects

By the Associated Press

Three Virginia navigation projects failing to win initial approval by Army engineers will come up for hearing here April 29 before the Army board of engineers.

The projects involve improvements to Bonum Creek and Jackson Crek in Westmoreland County, and Hoskins Creek.

The board said preliminary examination is unfavorable because of the expense involved and the limited benefits to be derived.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Now with that one you can't notice your protruding ears!"

Labor Bill

By Mark Sullivan

CIO PAC To Press Senate Block

DURING THE COMING week, as now expected, the Senate Committee on Labor will report to the Senate as a whole the bill dealing with labor relations which the committee has written.

Sullivan

The bill in its original form, known as the Case bill, passed the House in February. It was a strong measure, restraining some of the power which labor unions and leaders exercise under existing law.

From the House, the Case bill went to the Senate, and there to the Committee on Labor. The committee has a majority favorable to labor unions. It emasculated the Case bill until, as one member said, nothing was left of it except its name and number. Keeping the name "Case bill," the Senate committee wrote a now and much weaker measure. It is this that the committee is to report to the Senate this week.

In the Senate, the bill can be amended in any way that a majority of the Senate wishes. It is possible for any Senator to propose, as an amendment, the original version of the bill as it passed the House, or any other amendment strengthening the bill. The way will be open to pass a strong measure. A majority of the Senate desires a strong measure.

IN THIS SITUATION a CIO periodical last week appealed to CIO members to forestall action by the Senate, saying, "It's necessary to start the campaign against them now, before the bill reaches the floor of the Senate." The "them" refers to Senators who may support the Case bill or any other regulatory measure. Such Senators are to be subjected to pressure in advance, and the pressure includes threats to defeat them at the polls.

CIO is a formidable organization, with far-reaching aims. To think of it as only a labor organization of the traditional type, pursuing the ordinary purposes of labor unions, would be misleading. CIO is also a political organization. So much so that it might be tenable to say that CIO leaders pursue their political purposes at least as energetically as their labor ones.

The executive board of the CIO, at a meeting in Washington last month, adopted resolutions beginning with the following whereases: "Whereas the CIO is now emerging victorious in its campaign for general wage increases . . . whereas these great victories were made possible by CIO's political strength combined with its economic strength and strike action . . . whereas we are now in a year of momentous political significance with the needs of political action for 1946 immediately upon us, including . . . the selection of candidates and the raising of funds for political needs . . ."

With these whereases, the CIO executive board adopted the following resolve: "Therefore . . . be it . . . resolved that the [CIO] Political Action Committee . . . immediately commence and aggressively push drives for the registration of all workers, and for the contribution by each worker of at least $1 for the expenses of [the] Political Action Committee."

THE MEETING of the CIO executive board which passed those whereases and resolve was reported in an official CIO weekly paper. The account said: "The CIO leaders emphasized, as their major target during the next several months, the organization of . . . workers in the Southern States. A million-dollar-fund, contributed or pledged by the CIO's affiliated unions, will finance the campaign."

Choice of the South as a field in which to carry on CIO's next drive for organizing workers suggests that the purpose is as much a political one as a labor one. Democrats in Congress from Southern States and districts, by their votes contrary to the desires of CIO, have as a group incurred that body's special opposition. To organize workers in the South by appeal to their interest in wage-rates and other labor objectives, and then make use of the organization for the political purpose of defeating members of Congress would be consistent with CIO technique.

What will now be determined is whether CIO pressure on Senators is able to prevent passage of a regulatory labor measure, the Case bill or a variation of it. When the test came in the House, the vote in favor of the Case bill was overwhelming, almost two to one.

Failure of the Senate to act would mean no regulatory measure whatever. The existing labor statutes which made the recent strikes possible would continue unchanged, inviting repetition of what the country has recently gone through.

1 Dead, 3 Hurt in Crash Near Harrisonburg

Harrisonburg, Va., April 2 (AP).—Fenton Simmers, 22 of near Mount Crawford, was fatally injured and three other persons were hurt, one seriously, in an automobile collision last night on Route 11, 2 miles south of Harrisonburg. Simmers died en route to a Harrisonburg hospital.

The hospital reported the injured as Bartlett Kratzer, 50, Lewistown, Pa., fractured leg and head injuries; Joseph A. Kelbel, 17, Youngstown, Ohio, and George Washington Bell of near Mount Crawford, shock, cuts and bruises.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Lesson By Two Professors

AS PREVIOUSLY REPORTED in this space, the American policy-makers regard international control of atomic energy as a win-lose-or-draw proposition. In their belief, this is the issue most likely to decide the future relationship between the Soviet Union and the rest of the world, and thereby determine the future of the United Nations and answer the terrible question, "peace or war!"

That is why the State Department Committee headed by Undersecretary Dean G. Acheson drafted its brilliant control plan, with a view to removing every obstacle to Soviet acceptance that could be safely cleared away.

The second vital aspect of the problem is obviously the time factor. How long can we reasonably wait for Soviet cooperation in a satisfactory program of international atomic energy control? After what moment can the showdown no longer be put off?

A document which sheds much light on this problem is now being quietly circulated in official Washington. It contains an address by the great Soviet physicist, Peter Kapitza, to one of the Soviet scientific congresses. Its subject is the influence of the Soviet system on creative scientific thought—the kind of creative thought which is essential if the Soviet Union is to equal American progress in nuclear research.

PROFESSOR KAPITZA'S commanding position must have given him courage, for he declared that creative scientific thought was being strangled in the Soviet Union. The wonders of Soviet science (which it would be foolish to deny) have all been on the order of Edison's inventions. In other words, they have been processes or ideas with immediate practical application, such as the hybridizing of an Arctic wheat with a short growing season. These were acknowledged by Kapitza.

The achievements of Soviet science, said Kapitza, were the natural result of the Soviet organization of scientists into a series of large, closely controlled institutes, each of which was given ample resources for research useful to the state. But, he added, the emphasis was entirely on what was useful to the state. Each institute has a sort of production quota of useful ideas and processes.

Thus any member of any institute who spent his time on pure science was detracting from the net productivity of that institute. The institute director, more Soviet bureaucrat than scientist, could not encourage pure scientific research without endangering his bureaucratic head. And thus, Kapitza concluded, pure research was confined by bureaucratic restriction, and creative scientific thought, which is impossible without pure research, was becoming increasingly rare.

What Kapitza so bravely said is of immediate significance. But it is only half the story. The other half is to be found in the American intelligence reports indicating that the Soviet Union is already seeking to organize its own industry for production of fissionable materials.

Uranium ore is being taken out of Czechoslovakia. Specialized industrial products, needed for the construction of manufacturing plants like ours and not immediately available in Russia, are being sought in such countries as Sweden and Switzerland. The difficulties outlined by Kapitza will slow down but not halt Soviet science. Soviet science and Soviet industry will eventually catch up with us if there is to be an atomic armaments race, even if they require some time to do so.

THE TRUTH OF this is demonstrated by another, even more startling document, which is also being quietly circulated here, among the physicists working for a sound domestic and international atomic control plan. It is nothing less than a paper. It was prepared by men who had nothing to do with the Manhattan District project and saw none of its data, yet it contains a considerable number of the facts which Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves has marked "top secret" within the area of physical research and nuclear theory.

The paper's history is simple. After Hiroshima, Prof. W. E. Stevens of the University of Pennsylvania and several other physicists who had no part in the Manhattan District project decided to try their hand at reconstructing the work of their colleagues.

They had nothing to work with but the Smyth report, and the data on nuclear fission which would be accessible to any Soviet scientist. From these beginnings, they made their calculations and reached their distinctly startling conclusions. They are now seeking a publisher, with the intention of breaking the log jam of physics research caused by the Manhattan District project's security regulations. Professor Stevens and his colleagues do not pretend to know whether they have uncovered secrets, but the commotion aroused by his paper in Washington is sufficient proof that they have.

In short, there is no need to fear that the Soviet Union will be far ahead in an atomic armaments race by the day after tomorrow. But anyone who thinks that we may as well keep the atom bomb for ourselves is simply inviting such an armaments race. There is time to solve the problem, but the problem must be solved in the end. That is the nature of the time factor.

Let those who have any doubt about these solemn facts consider two additional documents of historic import. These are reports by the operations and plans division of the War Department to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and by the British chiefs of staff to the British cabinet. Both concluded that there is no effective defense against surprise attack by atomic projectiles, and that none can be devised. That is the decisive political fact of our era.

U. S. Seeks to Send Witnesses In Behalf of Milhailovich

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Reporter

The United States Government has gone to the end of General Draja Mikhailovich of Yugoslavia.

In a note sent to the Tito government in Belgrade over the weekend, and made public yesterday by the State Department, this Government praised Mikhailovich's contribution to the Allied cause. It asked that Americans attached to his headquarters and fliers rescued by his forces be allowed to testify on his behalf.

From this distance, the case of General Mikhailovich is one of the most baffling of the war. In the days following Hitler's plunge into Yugoslavia, he was hailed by the Allies as the Bolivar of the Balkans. The Nazis, harassed by Mikhailovich and his 100,000 "Chetniks," were reported to have put a price of a million dollars on his head.

Later, for reasons never wholly explained, Russia and Britain swung their support to Josip Broz (Marshal Tito), now the power behind the Communist-dominated government in Belgrade. The Tito regime branded Mikhailovich as a Quisling and war criminal.

On March 24 Radio Belgrade announced that Mikhailovich and 11 of his Chetniks had been captured in a mountain cave. There appeared to be little doubt about what would happen to him. Ivan Subasitch, former Foreign Minister of Yugoslavia, announced last May that Mikhailovich would be "shot" when captured. He said that he would be given "a fair trial, but we have enough legal evidence now to convict him."

The news from Belgrade prompted many American airmen to speak up for Mikhailovich. They told how his Chetniks had helped them when they fell behind the lines and how they had helped them to escape.

In its note to Yugoslavia, the United States Government recalled how Mikhailovich, in 1941, "led important resistance forces" against the German invaders, and told how he underwent hardships and "contributed with his forces materially to the Allied cause so heroically participated in by Yugoslavia."

"Gen. Mikhailovich continued as commander of the Yugoslav Army and as Minister of War until May 1944," the note said. "Since that time he has been on the political plane, a controversial figure.

"As the Yugoslav authorities are no doubt aware, United States Army personnel in an Allied liaison capacity were attached to Gen. Mikhailovich's headquarters during most of the period of his military activity. They also must be aware of the fact that many United States airmen were rescued and returned to Allied lines through the undaunted efforts of Gen. Mikhailovich's forces.

"A number of these individuals and others in the United States who were closely associated with Gen. Mikhailovich possess first hand evidence which cannot but have a bearing upon the charges of enemy collaboration which the Yugoslav authorities have indicated they will bring against Gen. Mikhailovich."

The American Government said that it was confident that Yugoslavia, in the interests of justice, would want to make arrangements for the Americans to present their evidence. It asked for an expression of Yugoslavia's views in the matter. No reply had been received up until yesterday.

Truman Names James M. Landis As CAB Chairman

By the Associated Press

President Truman has chosen James M. Landis for chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, effective June 8.

Landis, dean of the Harvard Law School, onetime director of the Office OSC Commission, will replace L. Welch Pogue.

Announcing the President's decision, White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Pogue has indicated for some time a desire to resign.

He said Landis' nomination as a member of the board will be sent to the Senate shortly. He subsequently will be designated as chairman, Ross said.

Landis served on a State Department mission from September, 1943, to January, 1945, as director of economic operations and Minister to the Middle East.

Ship Lifts Quarantine

Seattle, April 2 (AP).—The quarantine placed on the troopship Admiral Rodney Saturday when three cases of scarlet fever were discovered aboard the ship was lifted today.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE ARMY caste system hearings are held behind closed doors, but the GI heroes of Bill Mauldin's war cartoons would have been proud if they had heard young Mauldin testify at the War Department's secret hearings.

The GI cartoonist gave the Army probers a blazing earful on officer class distinctions and why this has undermined morale and efficiency in the armed forces.

Incidentally, the secrecy surrounding the testimony of Mauldin and other witnesses was not the doing of Secretary of War Patterson or fair-minded chairman of the investigating board, Gen. Jimmy Doolittle.

Mauldin, for instance, requested a secret hearing, fearing that some parts of his explosive testimony might embarrass GI friends who figured in his disclosures. However, the greater part of his remarks can be revealed. He hammered hard on two caste-system evils: Censorship of GI publications; and inequalities in food, quarters, dress, courts martial and other favoritism.

Regarding censorship, Mauldin bluntly told the board that the brass hats had created false issues in the case of two GI editors who were fired from the Tokyo edition of Stars and Stripes.

"They tried to make it appear that this paper was dominated by Communists or servicemen affiliated with Communists," Mauldin told the caste-system probers. "If the whole story were told, the public would know that this is not the truth. It seems strange that, shortly after the two editors were fired, seven or eight others on the staff asked reassignment in protest.

"These men were not Communists by any stretch of the imagination. Censorship of this nature does more harm than good in an army. If Stars and Stripes were allowed to function unhampered, so that soldiers could blow off steam occasionally, morale would benefit and you wouldn't have these GI demonstrations."

Death Inspires Democracy

When Mauldin was fighting and cartooning in the Army, he had several hot run-ins with Lieut. Gen. John (Courthouse) Lee, commanding general of the Mediterranean theater, who recently caused the entire staff of Stars and Stripes to resign in protest against his censorship.

"General Lee," Mauldin told the board, "is publicly on record as stating that we do not have a 'democratic' Army, but a 'career' Army, and that there is no place in it for soldiers who pop off."

The soldier-cartoonist also took Gen. Douglas MacArthur into camp for being a "great advocate of the caste system," which, he said, operated on the theory that an officer "breathes special air and is a gentleman, while an enlisted man is not."

Mauldin added most GI's have no desire to interfere with military discipline obviously essential to an Army, but they are bitter over behind-the-line social pleasures and special priviliges. Such inequalities do not occur in combat, where the imminence of death makes all men equal. They occur when an outfit is pulled off the line and returns to the rear echelon, where GI's must eat different food, live in inferior quarters, and gaze sullenly at "officers only" signs on theaters and restaurants.

"Another thing I am opposed to," testified Mauldin, "is the policy of sending officers' wives overseas. I don't think any woman should be sent overseas because of her husband's rank. Length of service in a combat area should be the determining factor. In other words, the wife of a private who has been overseas a year has more right to visit her husband than the wife of some general who has been over only six months."

Note—Mauldin refrained from alluding to his tiffs with the late Gen. George Patton, who disapproved of his cartooning. He was not questioned about this, nor was there any debate during his testimony. General Doolittle and other officers asked a lot of questions, but didn't argue. They were cooperative and encouraging.

Truman Reminisces

OHIO'S Senator James Huffman and Representatives George Bender and Mike Feighan recently presented President Truman with a specially engraved invitation to the sesquicentennial of the founding of Cleveland in July.

Admiring the engraved invitation, Truman said it reminded him of a story he had read a few nights before.

"I was waiting up for mother (his wife)," the President said, and started reading a book on the history of the White House. One part that interested me very much was about the wedding of Grover Cleveland here. Cleveland didn't send out formal invitations as they do now.

"He sat down and wrote invitations to Cabinet members and other friends in longhand. He must have been a bear for punishment."

Truman then reminisced with GOP Congressman Bender, famed in Congress for his singing voice, about the song sessions they used to enjoy while the President was in the Senate. On these occasions, Truman usually provided the piano accompaniment.

"Remember how we used to sing 'Bringing in the Sheaves'?" reminded Bender.

"How could I ever forget it, George," replied the President with a nostalgic smile. "I certainly miss those little gatherings. The next time you boys get together, be sure to give me a ring and I'll try to make it."

Capital Chaff

ROY HOFHEINZ, who defied Jesse Jones' near news monopoly at Houston by building new radio station KTHT, has a new wrinkle in program service. He is building a low-cost house and reports twice daily over his station all the difficulties his agent has in acquiring materials—even naming the names of those who insist upon above-ceiling prices, tie-in sales, and other unethical practices . . . The House Democratic leadership jammed through the appointment of liberal Representative Tom O'Brien of Illinois to the vacancy on the Ways and Means Committee made when Clint Anderson became Secretary of Agriculture. Following the caucus vote for O'Brien, rootin'-tootin' John Rankin of Mississippi griped that he is looking forward to the time when only "real Democrats" are put on major committees . . . Party harmony was preserved regarding the appointment to replace the late Representative J. Buell Snyder of Pennsylvania on the House Appropriations Committee. Pennsylvania Democrats were insistent that one of their number be given this assignment, while others demanded Representative Matt Neely of West Virginia, one of the most experienced statesmen in Congress. Instead of making just one appointment, therefore, it was decided that two Democrats—Neely and Daniel Flood of Pennsylvania—go on the Appropriations Committee, along with one Republican. The lucky Republican who profited was Gordon Canfield of Paterson, N. J.

The Gallup Poll

Housing Crisis Affects 27% Of Families, Survey Indicates

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 2.—The extent to which the housing shortage can become a factor in the fall political campaign is indicated by the number of American families affected one way or another by the shortage.

Throughout the entire Nation, an estimated nine million families have felt the effects of the shortage. An earlier survey revealed that aside from the high cost of living, housing was named most often as the big problem facing people today.

Those affected today say that they cannot find a place to live, that they are cramped into crowded quarters, that they are camping with in-laws or friends, that they are living in dwellings which they ordinarily would not live in (places with no windows, inadequate ventilation, no heat, no hot water), that they have suffered hikes in rentals or had to pay bonuses to get a place to live, or would like to build and cannot get materials, etc.

The number of families affected is an estimate based upon results from careful questioning of a representative sample of the Nation's approximately 40 million families. The question:

Are you or your immediate family now being directly affected by the housing shortage.

The replies for the Nation:

Yes	27%
No	73

While the effects of the shortage are being felt most acutely in the great cities of the Nation, the evidence from the survey indicates that it is being felt right on down into the small towns, if to a lesser extent.

The groups found to be hit least hard in the present crisis are the older people and people living in smaller cities and rural areas. The group found to be suffering worst from the shortage is World War II veterans with families, thousands upon thousands of whom have had to double up with relatives.

A statistical picture of the effects of the housing crisis is shown in the following tables, giving the percentage of families affected by size of towns, by ages, and by income levels:

SIZE OF TOWNS	Yes	No
Cities and towns under 100,000 population	23%	77%
Cities over 100,000 population	36	64
BY AGES		
Under 35 years	37	63
Over 35 years	21	79
Veterans	42	58

President Truman has so far signed two bills aimed at giving emergency housing relief to veterans. Each provides for 100,000 temporary homes. Hearings are being held before the Senate Banking Committee on the larger, Wyatt program, calling for construction of about 3 million homes by the end of 1947.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"—And we must face the issues squarely or suffer cataclysmic effects that will shake the very foundation of our glorious Nation—we might lose our jobs!"

Caste System Board Hears Hargrove Ideas on GI Rights

By the United Press

Marion (See Here, Private) Hargrove told the Army's Caste System Grip Board yesterday that what the GI needs is a bill of rights, something he can carry around in his pocket.

"Then a man will know where he stands, what the Army can and can't do to him," Hargrove told reporters he testified.

Enlisted men have limited rights now, he said, but if they try to stand on them they are heading for trouble.

Hargrove rode to GI fame on a book based on his experiences as a rookie. He subsequently was assigned to Yank and rose to buck sergeant.

System Defended

Another GI witness, former T/Sergt. Peter Ginnity of Fitchburg, Mass., now an employe of the Veterans Administration, defended the officer-enlisted man relationship and told newsmen afterward that the caste system investigation is doing more harm than good.

"It is creating in the public mind a picture of somebody standing over the GI with a whip," he said.

"Most of the talk about a caste system is unjustified. The Army chain of command should remain as it is."

Frederick Bernays Wiener, 40, former overseas colonel now an atorne yin the Solicitor General's Office, also defended the Army way but said that training of officers should emphasize responsibility.

"Officer candidates should be taught that it's not all costume jewelry, drinking whisky, and necking nurses," said the heavily-mustached Wiener.

Source of Gripes Cited

He said a lot of gripes stemmed from "Communistic, Pacifistic, Four-F-istic" groups—the same people that jeered him when he got a reserve commission before the war.

Bernie Lay, Washington writer who rose from first lieutenant to colonel in the Eight Air Force, recommended that off-day saluting be abolished, that enlisted men be placed on courts-martial, and that the merist system be emphasized in promotions.

"8here's too much hed tape in getting rid of undesirable officers," he said he told the board.

Hargrove, a native of Mount Olive, N. C., and a former Charlotte,, newspaperman, said he had not prepared a model bill of rights.

One thing it would embrace, he indicated, is abolition of "the business of making rank a social rather than a military, matter."

Discharged in October, he is planning a non-GI book. "Just a quiet, happey, little civilian novel," he said.

Accepts U. of Va. Post

Charlestown, W. Va., April 2.—Charles Town, W. Va., April 2.—Capt. Millard K. Bushong, of this city, who will be released from the Army in June, has accepted a position as associate professor of history and government at the University of Richmond, Va., and will begin his new duties September 1, it was disclosed today.

Leonard, Travis Spark Nats' Weak 2-1 Edge

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., April 2.—For the St. Louis Browns, at least, Mexican baseball has ceased to be funny. The Browns, like the other big league clubs, has been sneering at the upstart Mexico League as a joke and regarding the Pasquel brothers as a lot of blowhards who were four-flushing it with their fancy salary offers to American stars, but now, carramba: The Browns have been hurt. Their best ballplayer, Shortstop Vernon Stephens, tiring of his salary argument with the St. Louis club, jumped to Mexico. If the Browns can laugh that one off, their idea of a joke is more than peculiar—it's pathetic.

POVICH

They're out a $150,000 ballplayer. Stephens would have brought that price readily on the open market. And there's no hope of getting him back. He's outlawed from organized baseball for at least five years, and the Brown's only consolation is that he's deductible from excess profits taxes, which is small consolation because the Browns rarely show a profit on the season.

Maybe the Mexican League won't make a go of it. Perhaps it will fold after this season, or during the season, but meanwhile the Browns are badly hurt. Stephens was the ballplayer they could least afford to lose. Without him, they're apparently doomed to the second division.

For the Dodgers, too, Mexico baseball isn't a laugh any more. As Senor Jorge Pasquel, boss of the Mexican League predicted, others would jump after he persuaded the first American star to make the leap.

Catcher Mickey Owen up and quit the Dodgers yesterday to play in Mexico. He was to be Brooklyn's No. 1 catcher this year.

Like Stephens, Owen's didn't like the salary terms he was offered by his club owner. Owen got a $12,500 bonus for signing to manage the Terreon club in the Mexican League, plus a long-term contract at an undisclosed salary. It must have been more than the Dodgers offered.

For the second time in baseball history—the first was in the formative days of the Federal League in 1915—the ballplayers are able to talk tough on the salary proposition. The Mexican League is offering them more dough if they want to jump, and they are jumping. Three from the Giants made the transition earlier in the week.

As the story goes, the Browns offered Stephens $13,000 to play ball this year, a cut from the $17,500 he received in 1945. He wanted the same pay. The Browns' owner got stubborn, and Pasquel's agents quickly were on Stephens' track. They lured him with an offer of $18,000 a year for three years plus a $10,000 bonus for signing. Those figures come to us from Havana.

Stephens, we'd say, stands a good chance of getting paid off in full despite American club owners' charges that the Mexican League, with its small parks, can't afford to pay off. The Pasquels have already sunk a half million in baseball in Mexico and their wealth is well-authenticated. If they're half serious about it, they have to pay a fellow like Stephens off in full. If they don't, their jig is up. They'll never be able to lure another big-shot star to their league.

The $64,000 Stephens has been promised for his three years in Mexico he will doubtless collect in full no matter how he performs.

They play only three games a week down there and Stephens is the type who could get hog-fat and out of shape without steady play, but that won't make any difference. The Pasquels must meet their obligations to him, or fold.

The club owners in the big leagues may be laughing at the Mexicans' attempt to put baseball on a major league basis below the border, but certain big league players aren't. There are a couple of the Washington club, good ones, who merely are waiting to see the color of the Mexican money before waving a farewell to the Nats.

Washington's third baseman, Gil Torres, who saw much of Pasquel in Mexico, but resisted the good senor's offer of $12,000 a year for three years, has been compelled to deny that he is a quasi-agent for the Pasquels. "Ballplayers have been coming to me and telegraphing me to put them in touch with Pasquel," relates Torres. "They're good ballplayers, too, but I tell them all I'm not working for Pasquel."

'Skip' Stahley Predicts

'Name' Colleges Face Flood Of Grid Material This Fall

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

"Name" colleges will find themselves flooded with top-quality football material this fall. Lesser known schools, especially those which dropped football for the duration, will find the sledding exceedingly tough for the next couple of years. Back of the entire collegiate picture is the GI Bill of Rights.

Such is the opinion of "Skip" Stahley, new George Washington University grid coach and late of the Navy, as expressed yesterday at the weekly Touchdown Club luncheon and chin-fest where he was principal speaker.

Those schools which dropped football will virtually have to start from scratch, Stahley said. They will have to hustle and scuffle to "attract" prospective All-Americans. On the other hand, the "name" schools will find (in fact they already have) the cream of service teams' talent literally jamming their ways into those bigger schools which feature top football teams, such as Southern California, Notre Dame, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, etc.

This is entirely plausible and easily explained, Stanley said. Under the GI Bill of Rights, the returning serviceman may have his education completed at the Government's expense. Many thousands of these veterans hail from small towns and have ever been intrigued by the football headlines of the top-flight schools.

Where formerly they could not afford attending one of the bigger schools, now the GI Bill of Rights permits them to do so. Naturally the choice of a "headline" school isn't surprising, he said.

As for George Washington's grid outlook, Stahley said he was very much in the dark. He said only eight or ten Colonials would return as a nucleus plus several other good loking prospects, and he didn't know what to expect this fall.

But, he concluded, in two or three years "we'll be all right. In fact, we plan to play first rate opponents and we expect to win more games than we lose after we get going."

The watchword at G. W. is patience, which is sometimes referred to as a virtue.

Another feature of the luncheon was the presentation of the Touchdown Club's wristwatch to John Crowell as the outstanding novice boxer in the recent D. C. A. A. U. boxing championships. Crowell won the 135 pound title.

Navy Tots Seek Fight Honors In Tourney

Annapolis, April 2 (AP).—Tots from 2 to 11 years, from the "atomic" weight class of 35 pounds to 100-pound "heavyweights," will climb into the Naval Academy ring Sunday afternoon for the twenty-eighth annual Navy Junior Boxing Tournament.

Navy Boxing Coach Spike Webb, under whose tutelage the diminutive glovesters—all sons of Navy officers stationed here—worked out, said today he expected one of the best tourneys ever.

Sixty-nine youngsters are scheduled to compete, and all of them have been training bravely every Saturday afternoon for months under Spike's supervision, as well as at home under the eyes of hopeful parents.

"It is remarkable," said the enthusiastic coach, "how these little shavers take to boxing and pick up many of the fine points of the game, and how they climb into the ring as if a ton of gold were at stake."

Pairings for 34 bouts have already been completed, Webb said, and a number of last year's tourney champions will attempt to defend their titles in the 1946 junior classic.

These include Billy Wirth, Griffin Herring, Perry Jackson, James Sutherland, Bill Clark and Mike Mahoney.

Deep Run Club's Trials Set Sunday

Richmond, Va., April 2 (AP).—A number of "veteran" riders will be in the saddle Sunday afternoon when the Deep Run Hunt Club stages its annual Hunter Trials, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Two of the events, the Corinthian and Members' Class, call for owners up and already James M. Ball, jr., Dr. James Ast Shields, Dr. P. D. Camp and Ollie Devine have announced their intentions of entering.

Ball will be on Golden Grain; Dr. Shields will ride Swing King; Dr. Camp will ride Leo and Devine will be on Clipper.

Eastern High Girls Start Rifle Club

Thirteen Eastern High School girls have organized a rifle club and have already received a National Rifle Association club charter.

The club will be instructed by Valerie Rapp, a physical education teacher at Eastern. Eleanor Arms was instrumental in the organization of the club. President of the new club is Betty Vanderschaaf.

Fleet Admiral Meets Pilots—Baseball

Associated Press Photo

THREE DIRECTORS—Admiral Jonas Ingram (center) commander of the Atlantic Fleet, takes time out from his Florida vacation to visit St. Petersburg and watch the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers play a recent exhibition game. Yank Manager Joe McCarthy, left, and Brooklyn Pilot Leo Durocher, right, "received" Admiral Ingram in the dugout

Little Hoyas' 4-Run Spree Tops Wilson

Georgetown Prep's Little Hoyas staged a four-run seventh inning rally to defeat Wilson's Green Tigers, 4-3, yesterday at Garrett Park in the first baseball game of the season for both teams.

Trailing by 3-0 going into the final frame, the first two Hoyas batters drew walks and scored on a double by Eddie Eckert and a single by Rod Miller, who took second while the Tigers were playing for Eckert at third. A perfectly placed squeeze bunt by Dean Lewis then caught the Tiger infield so completely by surprise that the speedy Miller followed Eckert across the plate with the winning run.

The winning pitcher was Bob O'Connor, who in going the distance for the Hoyas, yielded six scattered hits, fanned four and walked only one. All three Tiger runs were unearned. Lefty Rufe Webb, who started for Wilson was in rare form in the four innings he worked, fanning eight, allowing only two hits, and walking only one. Sony Shields, who relieved Webb in the fifth, was touched for the winning runs.

Wilson	101 001 0	3	6
Georgetown Prep	000 000 4	4	4

Webb, Shields (5) and Terrell; O'Connor and Eckert.

Conn Starts Grind In N. J. Camp for June Louis Bout

Greenwood Lake, N. J., April 2 (U.P.)—Challenger Billy Conn moved into his training camp today and immediately went to work preparing for his June 19 heavyweight title fight with Champion Joe Louis.

"I didn't come up here to loaf," said Conn as he hustled into ring clothes and went two fast rounds with speedy Sam Schipani, Pittsburgh lightweight.

Conn later punched the light and heavy bags and skipped rope under the eyes of Manager Johnny Ray.

Ray said that Conn, who weighs 190, hoped to scale 180 pounds for his Yankee Stadidum bout with Louis. He will work mostly with lighter sparmates at first to increase his speed and then work up to heavyweight sparring partners. These include his brother, Jackie, and Mickey McAvoy of Brooklyn.

Richmond Engages Hampden-Sydney Baseballers Today

Richmond, Va., April 2 (AP).—Coach Mac Pitt will take the wraps off the 1946 University of Richmond baseball team here tomorrow afternoon when the Spiders will meet the Hampden-Sydney Tigers.

On the hill for the Spiders will be either Leo Garrett or Lou Burdette. Coach Pitt may follow his usual early season custom of dividing the work, may let both of these players pitch.

Other mound possibilities include a pair of left handers, Bob Johnson of Culpepper and Carlisle Williams of Ellison.

The infield probably will be composed of Tony Diservio at first base, Jack Null at second, Bubber Donner at shortstop, Jim Lumpkin at third base, and big Charlie Jranitzky behind the plate. Diservio is having his hands full fighting off the competition of Harry Staughton of Richmond who may draw the starting first base assignment.

Chick Earle will start in left field, and the other two outfield positions probably will fall to Jim Kelly, Bus Giovanetti or Gene Kastelberg.

Monty Fights Monday

New Haven, Conn., April 2 (AP).—The arena management said today that Bob Montgomery, world's lightweight titlist (New York version) and George LaRova of Philadelphia, have been matched for a 10-round non-title feature bout here next Monday.

20 Likely Starters

Derby, Month Away, Begins Taking Shape

Louisville, Ky., April 2 (AP).—The probable starting field for this year's running of the Kentucky Derby began to take shape today, although the horses won't parade to the post in the May 4 grind at Churchill Downs for more than a month yet.

The railbirds and hardboots usually have the starters fairly well determined ahead of time from the performance of Derby eligibles in their early outings and daily workouts. Training injuries and other factors, however, serve to revise any tentative list of 3-year-olds expected to answer the bugle call.

Three Maine Chance Entries

The consensus among the experts and laymen here would indicate at least three starters from the Maine Chance Farm's list of six eligibles. They are Knockdown, the winter book favorite; Star Pilot, second choice in the early odds, and Lord Boswell, only a shade behind the other two in the winter book.

The consensus includes Calumet Farm's High Shine, Dixiana's Spy Song, Hal Price Headley's Ellicle, William Helis' Rippey, Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Speed and Lester Manor Stable's Manor Lad.

Others included among the 20 most likely starters, as of today and subject to revision, are Southern Pride, the home town hopeful, Burrah Sahib, Hampden, Marine Victory, In Earnest, Wee Admiral Fighting Frank, Billy Bumps, Most O' Gold, Round View and With Pleasure.

11 Already at Downs

Eleven of these 20 are already at Churchill Downs and Keeneland or due at one of the two Kentucky tracks within a week. The others are in Maryland or New York.

With 149 thoroughbreds eligible for the $100,000 added money, the actual starters may include several others not on the consensus list now. But the Kentucky hardboots believe these 20 will do until training developments indicate a revision is needed.

Grange's Retired '77' Appears at Illinois by Mistake

Champaign, Ill., April 2 (AP).—Old number "77," the number on the football jersey that Harold (Red) Grange, "Galloping Ghost" of University of Illinois more than two decades ago, has popped up again on the practice stadium.

The number was permanently "retired" when Grange played his last game for the Illini in 1925.

While Coach Ray Eliot expressed proper horror at seeing the number in spring drills, Glenn (Red) Freeman, equipment manager, explained its presence this way: A Champaign sporting goods store borrowed a numberless jersey for a window display. Sewed the "7" on it, and returned it to Freeman without removing the numerals.

More than 200 turned out for spring training, and in desperation Freeman passed it out.

"You can be sure it never will be used in a game," he said.

Meanwhile, Wayne Cross, a smallish freshman tackle candidate from Harper High School of Chicago, is basking in some sort of reflected glory as he battles for a squad position.

Nitchman to Coach Coast Guard Academy

New London, Conn., April 2 (U.P.) Lieut. Comdr. Nelson W. Nitchman, on leave of absence from Colby, was named head football and basketball coach at the United State Coast Guard Academy today. He served as head basketball coach and football assistant last year. Comdr. John S. Harriman, Cadet football coach for 17 years, was relieved to devote full time as athletic director.

Flock Routed By Montreal Farmhands 6-1

Daytona Beach, Fla., April 2 (AP). The Brooklyn Dodgers were beaten by their Montreal farmhands from the International League, 6-1, today, going runless until the ninth inning when Carl Furillo, a Montreal player on loan to the parent club, belted a home run.

Eddie Chandler pitched seven innings for the Dodgers and allowed only one run, a homer by Ferrell Anderson in the fifth, but Art Herring was pounded for five runs in the last two frames and yielded triples to Anderson, Bob Ramazzotti and Dick Whitman.

Jackie Robinson, the Negro infielder, contributed two singles to the Royals 11-hit attack, walked once and stole a base.

Righthander Hank Behrman gave up six of the Dodgers seven hits in his seven innings on the mound and Steve Nagy finished.

New York (A.) "B"	015 020 000	8	11
Brooklyn (N.) "B"	010 000 000	1	5

Zuber and Robinson; Crocker, Dietz (3), Buker (8) and Hodgers.

Tribe Tops Cards

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 2 (AP). The Cleveland Indians hammered Charley (Red) Barrett for 10 hits and five runs in five innings today and defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-3, in the Redbirds last spring training camp game.

Cleveland's 15 hits off Barrett, Max Lanier and Fred Schmidt included home runs by Bob Lemon and Dutch Meyer. Meyer, Ed Robinson and the Cards Enos Slaughter had three hits apiece.

Charley (Red) Embree allowed the Cardinals but four hits and one run in six innings, including Pinchhitter Walt Sessi's triple which scored Del Rice in the fifth.

With 14 victories in 24 games, the Redbirds leave tomorrow on a 10-game trip toward home.

Cleveland (A.)	200 120 002	7	15
St. Louis (N.)	000 010 002	3	9

Embree, Krakauskas (7) and Lollar, Hegan (7); Barrett, Lanier (6), Schmidt (9) and Rice.

A's Win by 3-1

Charleston, S. C., April 2 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Baltimore Orioles of the International League, 3 to 1, today in an exhibition baseball game. Second Baseman Al Cihocki's homer in the seventh was the only Oriole tally.

Herman Besse pitched the first five innings for the A's and got credit for the win.

The Mackmen scored one in the the fifth on doubles by Irv Hall, who batted for Besse, and Ford Garrison. They added two more in the sixth on two Oriole errors, a walk, a sacrifice and a fly.

Baltimore (Int.)	000 000 100	1	7
Philadelphia (A.)	000 012 00x	3	8

West and Murray; Besse, Harris (6) and Fruett.

Phillie Bees Score

Miami Beach, Fla., April 2 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phils reserves shut out the Miami Sun Sox of the Florida International League, 3 to 0, today in the Phils' last baseball game at their Flamingo training camp. Manager Ben Chapman cancelled games scheduled tomorrow and Thursday.

The Sun Sox, managed by former Major Leaguer Paul Waner, got no hits from Phil Pitcher Ike Pearson in the five innings he worked and only three off Relief Pitcher Dick Mauney.

The Phils got two in the first. On a double by Vance Dinges, a forceout and a double steal Dingles and Lou Novikoff worked. Dinges batted in the filal Phil run in the fifth with a single, scoring Hal Spindel who also had singled.

Miami (Fla. Int.)	000 000 000	0	3
Philadelphia (N.) "B"	200 010 00x	3	5

Yurecki, Graham (3), Parkas (5), Jackavo (7) and Varga, Meyers (3); Pearson, Mauney (6) and Spindel.

Pittsburgh (N)	000 000 100	1	5
Chicago (A)	100 002 00x	3	5

Heintzelman, Hopper (6) and Smith; Dietrich, Eckhardt (8) and Tresh.

Montreal (Int.)	000 010 023	6	11
Brooklyn (N.) "A"	000 000 001	1	7

Behrman, Nagy (8) and Anderson; Chandler, Herring (8) and Sandlock.

St. Louis (AL)	000 020 020	4	8
Chicago (NL)	010 006 00x	7	8

Kramer, Pavlick (6), Hollingsworth (8) and Mancuso, Martin (6); Wyse and McCullough.

New York (A)	001 101 061	10	12
Houston (TL)	200 000 30*	5	15

Stanceu, Karpel (8) and Niarkos; Brunswick, Koch (6), Sauey (8) and Kubicek.

Boston (NL)	000 011 202	6	6
Detroit (AL)	140 200 11x	9	11

Singleton, Hutchings (2), Pondel (5) and Masi; Overmire, White (6) and Richards.

Dutch Gives Indianapolis Only 2 Hits

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., April 3.—Manager Ossie Bluege today saw his Washington ball club as it will take the field on the opening day of the season with one exception, and what he saw was not very thrilling to Ossie Bluege. His Nats had to strain a bit to beat Indianapolis, 2-1.

The nicest thing that met Bluege's eye was the seventh-inning pitching of veteran Dutch Leonard. With his knuckle ball in almost perfect order, Leonard faced only 23 batters, gave up only two hits, walked only one man and pitched shut-out ball.

Otherwise, Bluege had little reason to become ecstatic. His left-handed batting order, facing three right-handed pitchers, achieved only eight hits, seven of which were singles, and could stir up only those two runs.

Travis An Exception

Cecil Travis was a notable exception among the Nats. He walloped a home-run far over the right field wall leading off the fourth inning for the Nats' second and last run of the game.

Johnny Niggeling, who pitched the last two innings, all but let the bell game get away in the ninth when he gave up one run and was in deep trouble before getting the side out.

Niggeling walked Staucet, first to face him in the ninth, and then was rapped for solid singles to right by Shemo and Hube, scoring one run and putting the tying run on second and the winning run on first with none out.

In this crisis, however, Niggeling tightened magnificently. He fanned Butch Nieman, the Indianapolis clean-up man, on a knuckle pitch, and the next two batters were easy outs to the infield.

The Nats made both of their runs and five of theirhitsoff "Mysterious Joe" Smith in the first five innings, and Leonard had a part in the first run. He singled to left in the third after Guerra opened with a single. Guerra scored from third on Robertson's infield out.

Stand Spence and Mickey Guerra each collected a pair of hits for the Nats but Robertson, Heath and Gerry Priddy went hitless al afternoon. . . The only two hits Leonard allowed were made by his pitching opponent, Smith. . . . The Nats' line-up today will differ from their opening day line-up only in the catching spot where Al Evans probably will hold forth. . . . Manager Ossie Bluege declared today that he is done with experimenting and is ready to proceed into the season with the club that was on the field today. . . . Bluege has received a petition signed by 250 Waskington fans asking that he install their favorite, George Myatt, at third base. . . . Tomorrow the Brooklyn Dodgers will be played at Sanford and Sid Hudson will start in the same town where he was a pitching hero back in 1837 with his 28 wins and only four losses in the Florida State League. . . . Bluege now counts his top pitchers as Roger Wolff, Dutch Leonard, Mickey Haefner and Johnny Niggeling and plans to rotate them when the season opens. . . . Catcher Mike Guerra today was given permission to go to his Havana home and escort Mrs. Guerra, who speaks no English, to Washington. He will rejoin the Nats Saturday. . . . Bucky Harris, general manager of the Buffalo club, visited the Nats' camp in an attempt to persuade Pitcher Pete Appleton to sign a Buffalo contract Appleton reserved his decision.

Indianapolis	AB	H	O	A
Staucet,ss	3	0	2	3
Shemo,2b	3	1	2	2
Shupe,1b	4	1	10	0
Nieman,rf	3	0	1	0
Wentzel,cf	4	0	2	0
Neill,lf	3	0	2	0
Bestodik,3b	3	1	2	2
Brady,c	3	0	3	1
Schmidt,p	1	1	0	1
Flowers,p	1	1	0	0
Gill,p	0	0	0	0
*Blackburn	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	24	10

*Batted for Flowers in eighth.

Washington	AB	H	O	A
R'erison,3b	4	0	2	2
Lewis,rf	3	1	2	0
Geoishy,lf	1	0	1	0
Heath,lf	3	0	1	0
Travis,ss	4	1	2	6
Vernon,1b	4	1	12	2
Spence,cf	4	2	2	0
Priddy,2b	3	0	0	3
Guerra,c	3	2	2	0
Leonard,p	1	1	2	0
Niggeling,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	8	27	13

Indianapolis	000 000 001—1
Washington	001 100 00x—2

Runs—Staucet, Travis, Guerra. Runs batted in—Robertson, Travis, Shupe. Home run—Travis. Stolen base—Priddy. Sacrifice—Leonard. Left on bases—Indianapolis, 5; Washington, 7. Base on balls—Schmidt, 1; Flowers, 2; Leonard, 1; Niggeling, 2. Strikeouts—Leonard, 1; Niggeling, 1. Hits—Leonard, 2 in 7; Schmidt, 3 in 4; Gill, 1 in 1; Niggeling, 3 in 2; Flowers, 3 in 3. Winning pitcher—Leonard. Losing pitcher—Schmidt. Umpires—Hubbard (AL) and Meier (AA). Time of game, 1:41.

Natie Brown Seeks Revenge Against Koverly Tonight

Natie Brown, Washington's reformed pugilist, will seek his seventh victory in eight starts tonight at Turner's Arena in a one hour time limit return match against George (K. O.) Koverly, Hollywood, California villian.

Brown and Koverly clashed last month at the Arena with the Californian winning in 26 minutes, after using what Brown and many ringside observers called "an illegal kick to the jaw."

The match is expected to develop into some real slugging as both brown and Koverly resort to fisticuffing at times to mow down their opponents. Like Brown, Koverly also was a professional boxer before he turned to wrestling.

In the semi-windup, Nanjo Smith, the "Cobra Clutch" king, returns after a long absence to meet Ed White. Johnny Muchiacciarro, better known as "Moochy the Magnificent," Marine prisoner of war hero will meet, Abe Finkelstein in a special bout. In other matches, Chick Garibaldi faces Eddie Micheals and Dick Craddock meets Andy Filosa.

Card Holdout Still Firm

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE KUROWSKI CLAN—George (Whitey) Kurowski, hard hitting St. Louis Cardinal third sacker, apparently is worried over the Cards' refusal to give him the salary he demands for '46. Kurowski is taking things easy in his Reading, Pa., home with his three children, George, 4 (left), Joanne, 3, and James, 8 months

Stern Action Needed . . .

Mexican Problem Left to Chandler

Miami, Fla., April 2 (U.P.).—Major league club owners, obviously worried over the inroads which the Mexican League has made in their player personnel, were reported ready to appeal to Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler for stern action tonight as additional players revealed that they had received attractive offers from the wealthy Pasquel brothers.

Although none of the club owners would come out and say so, several were known to be critical of the manner in which Chandler has handled the situation thus far. Chandler announced, and later reiterated, baseball's stand that all players who jumped to the Mexican League would be barred from organized baseball in the United States for five years after they concluded playing in Mexico.

President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers came the closest to placing the problem in Chandlers' lap. Commenting on the action of Mickey Owen, his star catcher, on jumping to the Mexican League yesterday, Rickey, at Daytona Beach, said:

"If he (Owen) wants to come back to the Dodgers he would have to do so through the office of Commissioner Chandler."

It appeared that the problem may become the biggest one the commissioner's office will have to solve since it was established after the Black Sox scandal in 1919.

Boss Unavailable

Chandler, who is touring the Florida training camps, was not immediately available for comment.

The players who have jumped, it appeared, may have one way out. That is under the major league rules which provide that no player si suspended unless he refuses to report to his club 10 days after the season opens. It may be that Owen, Vernon Stephens, Louis Olmo and the rest of the 17 former major leaguers who now are playing in the Mexican circuit will decide to return to their camps before that deadline.

On the other hand, Chandler's ruling also could be interpreted to mean that the players are barred as soon as they perform in the Mexican League.

Meanwhile, here in Miami where considerable dissension in the spring training camp of the New York Giants became apparent, Buddy Kerr, the regular wartime shortstop for Manager Mel Ott's club, revealed that the Pasquel brothers had offered him a three-year contract at $50,000 plus a $5000 bonus to sign.

Dick Bartell, veteran infielder of the Giants, also was approached. Both Bartell and Kerr turned down the offers.

Three Others Signed

On Sunday three Giants, First Baseman Roy Zimmerman, Second Baseman George Hausman and Pitcher Sal Maglie, jumped to the league. They received contracts calling for $13,000 a season for three years, plus a bonus of $5000 and $500 monthly for living expenses.

Many of the Giant players have been critical of Ott this spring on the grounds that he has not been giving them a chance to show their wares. One pitcher, who for obvious reasons must remain anonymous, sized up the situation when he said:

"You can't blame some of the players for getting as much money as possible while they can. They probably remember last season, when the Giants drew more than one million paid admissions. Most of us were expecting a bonus, but, instead, he received to baseballs each, autographed by all members of the club, as a 'gift' in September."

Just as scouts for the Pasquels apparently found out about the dissension in the Giants camp, thehy also received word that there was dissatisfaction among the Dodgers.

Offers Aplenty

In additon to Owen and Olmo, the Pasquels also lured Roland Gladu, who was a promising player with Brooklyn's Montreal Rarm Club. They made offers to various other Brooklyn players, including Catchers Herman Franks, and Mike Sandlock, Infielder Cookie Lavagetto, Outfielder Johnny Rizzo and Pitcher Tom Seats, but were turned down. The Franks and Seats offers were disclosed today.

At the same time, Jean Pierre Roy, Dodger right-hander who won 25 games for Montreal last season, revealed that he had turned down an offer of $55,000 to pitch in the Mexican League for three years. He said the offer was made in a long-distance telephone conversation last night with Jorge Pasquel, who called him from Mexico City.

Roy had signed a contract to play in the Mexican League last winter for $30,000 for three seasons and was paid a bonus of $4000 for signing. Last month, however, he decided to return to Brooklyn and since that time he said he has made several attempts to return the bonus money but that Bernardo Pasquel, who gave it to him, refused to accept it. Jorge Pasquel, it was reported, has threatened to bring suit against Roy to recover the $4000.

At Clearwater, Fla., Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh of the Cleveland Indians said no offers had been made to his players since Bobby Feller turned down an offer to play three years in the Mexican League for $300,000.

"I believe older players, holdouts and malcontents are the only players the Mexicans will be able to grab," he said.

He pointed out that Pias Monaco, Cleveland infielder, played in the Mexican League in 1939 as a member of the Mexico City team and was a personal friend of the Pasquel brothers.

"I'll stay in baseball in America as long as there is a place for me," Monaco said. "Baseball down there isn't too bad, but I'll stick here."

In that connection, it was pointed out that Jesse Flores, the only Mexican born player now in the majors, has had nothing to do with the league in his native country. He is on the Philadelphia Athletics' pitching staff.

Kurowski Not Interested in Mexican Loop

Reading, Pa., April 2 (U.P.)—George (Whitey) Kurowski, St. Louis Cardinal infielder, said today he would meet Sam Breadon, Cardinal manager, over the weekend in St. Louis to discuss contract terms.

At the same time, Kurowski said he had at no time considered playing ball in Mexico, and that he had not received any overtures from south of the border.

Kurowski disclosed today that the first break in his month-long holdout from the Cardinals came when Breadon phoned him and asked him to come to St. Louis. Breadon, Kurowski said, was sending him his railroad ticket, and he expected to leave Thursday or Friday for the midwest.

He dismissed questions on the Mexican loop by saying he had not been approached, and that he would not have played there.

"I never heard from them," Kurowski said, "and even if I had, I would have rejected the offer immediately. I want to play my baseball in the United States."

At the same time, relatives of Chicago Cub outfielder Don D'Allessandro, with the Cubs five years until he was drafted last spring, was discharged yesterday at Camp Grant, Ill.

He planned to visit Reading only long enough to pick up his belongings and join the Cubs in the west.

Terps Meet Mariners Friday; Cards to Open

Heavy Spring Sports Card Is Launched

By Newton Bowers
Post Reporter

University of Maryland's Terrapins will open 1946 collegiate baseball hostilities in the area this week when they play Kings Point (N. Y.) Merchant Marine Academy nine in the first of a two-game series Friday, 4 p. m., at College Park.

The Terps and Mariners wind up the following day, same place, same time.

Catholic University's Cardinals are also scheduled to make their spring debut, meeting Loyola College's Greyhounds at Catholic Saturday afternoon.

Georgetown, only other college hereabouts sporting a baseball team, will open against Villanova's Wildcats Thursday, April 11 at Hilltop. Virtually the entire Hoyas baseball team is on Easter vacation at present, but is expected back in time to get in plenty of practice licks for the Wildcats.

2 Sports Bow In

Spring sports gets under way on a full-time basis next week, with track and lacrosse bowing into the picture. Maryland is the only school to support a lacrosse team hereabouts.

The Terps will present a promising triple-header Saturday, April 13, reviving their baseball rivalry with Catholic and meeting Loyola in lacrosse and track. It will also mark Maryland's opening track engagement.

The rest of next week's baseball schedule calls for Maryland to tangle University of North Carolina on Friday—the first Southern Conference game of the year here—Johns Hopkins at Catholic Tuesday afternoon, and the Georgetown-Villanova clash Thursday. Coach Dorsey Griffith's Catholic trackmen open against Johns Hopkins Saturday at C. U.—and that winds up the April 7-13 collegiate sports week.

Despite a fairly green crop this season, Catholic baseball coach, Jimmy Hughes, is a bit on the optimistic side concerning his charges chances this season. "I'm looking forward to playing at least .500 ball," he said yesterday.

In Good Form

A good many of the Cardinals have flashed preseason brilliance during the drills. Among the Infielders Chuck Dudley and Jack Walsh—basketball stars—Pitchers Johnny Connors and Gus Gersin and Catcher George O'Brien.

"If these boys continue on into the regular season, we figure to go places. Now don't get me wrong; we're not going to be any ball of fire. I base my belief on the performances of these five lads thus far. They've been powdering the ball plenty and look good afield," Coach Hughes added.

Maryland Coach Burt Shipley isn't certain on his starting lineup as yet, but will be banking mostly on Catcher Don Cleasner, whom four major league clubs are trying to sign. Cleasner has been displaying plenty of talent during practice. "He's my No. 1 man," says Shipley.

RACES

From Page 1

to the wire by a length margin after showing a great effort. Gabe Paul came from next to last and circled horses with a bold rush to win going away. Third money went to Equanimous. The winner was a $25.60 shot and was clocked in 1:46.

The daily double paid $54.30 and was the work of E. E. Hart's Stellas Sun in the first race and Mrs. F. I. Cranford's Remoles in the second.

Between races . . . I had a few calls asking how come the double yesterday paid only $901 and a parley figured better than $10,000. . . . 23 tickets were sold on the double and many were the result of hunch bets. . . . However, if these 23 had bet $2 on the $100 winner of the first and then parlayed their winnings the second winner would not have paid anywhere near $217 with the additional $2300 aboard. . . . Then it must be remembered there is no connection between the daily double and single race mutuel play. . . . By the way, the reason for customers being shut out in the double was that there was a mixup at the receiving barn. Under Commission rules an okay must come from there before the sales can open. . . . In all, Mutuel Manager Eddie O'Hara did a bang-up job considering the size of his betting plant and his help. Jockey Frank Moon reported today. . . . He is out of the Navy, shipshape and ready to ride. . . . Walter Haight, the horse, was only a stable away from the barn that burned last Saturday night. . . . He ran yesterday as if he were still full of smoke. . . . Dynamite Kerr is proud of a son of his Dizzy Dame. The youngster is named George Snow and Kerr intends to bring him along gradually. . . . Frank Croiam, one-time "Lucky Lefty" got in from Oaklawn. . . . A new scale of jockey fees went into effect today. . . . It calls for $35 to riders of winning mounts, $25 for seconds and all others $20.

Maznicki Free

Boston, April 2 (AP).—Ensign Frank Maznicki, Navy flier and former Boston College football star, was released by the Navy today after serving in the Pacific. Maznicki said he intended to play professional football with the Chicago Bears.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Bowie Race Charts

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2400. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:01. Winner, E. E. Hart. Value to winner, $1550. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STELLA'S SUN	(Padgett)	111	1	6	4hd	3h	3nk	1½	1½	$2.75
TUMBLE BOY	(V.Scocca)	108	8	5	5h½	5½	4½	2½	2½	24.05
†MEND	(Cherry)	112	3	3	2nk	2h	2½	3½	3	6.25
†VALETTA H.	(Phelps)	110	11	2	1hd	1h	1½	4	4	3.45
†JONS	(Churchill)	113	7	10	8nk	8h	5h	4½	5	5.75
STROLLING DON	(Rollins)	113	2	9	7½	7h	6h	6½	6	14.15
PAYABLE	(Covalli)	106½	4	7	9h	9h	9hd	7h	7½	13.85
BEANSTALK	(Hadry)	122	5	4	6½	6½	7½	8h	8	12.40
HURACON	(Pantone)	113	9	1	3h	4h	8h	9h	9	77.45
THAT'S TED	(Keiper)	116	10	8	10h	10h	10h	10h	10	14.65
PETES GOLD	(Matral)	114	6	11	11	11	11	11	11	85.75

†Dead heat for fourth money.

STELLA'S SUN, $7.50, $3.90, $2.50; TUMBLE BOY, $15.30, $7.60; MEND, $4.20.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2400. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:31. Winner, Mrs. F. I. Cranford. Value to winner, $1550. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REMOLEE	(Claggett)	113	3	3	2½	3h	12½	1h	$4.85
ROUGH HONEY	(Padgett)	112	2	4	5h½	4nk	3h½	2h	.65
ROYAL FAVOR	(Bernhardt)	108	7	2	6h	6h	4h	3h	12.50
EQUMODATE	(Cherry)	109	8	1	1h	1½	2nk	4h½	5.10
BIG TIME	(Warren)	113	4	5	4nk	5h½	5h	5½	57.10
NIGHT DUTY	(Arduini)	108	8	7	7h	7h	6h½	6h	85.45
MY EXIT	(Obyrne)	117	5	9	9	9	7½	7h	23.15
JOHN'S GALLA	(Root)	113	1	8	8h½	8h	8h	8h	43.10
MARWRAE	(Austin)	109	9	6	3h	2½	9	9	126.40

REMOLEE, $11.30, $3.60, $2.90; ROUGH HONEY, $2.40, $2.20; ROYAL FAVOR, $3.30.

Daily Double—Stellas Sun and Remolee paid $54.30

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $2400. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Off at 3:00½. Winner, Bobanet Stable. Value to winner, $1550. Time, 0:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAN'T CATCH ME	(Padgett)	111	2	2	3h	1½	1h	$1.15
FLYING RAID	(Wall)	116	7	4	2h½	2h	2h	2.85
THREE PASSES	(Tammaro)	116	10	6	4h	3h½	3h	50.30
PATUXENT BELLE	(C.Kirk)	116	5	3	1nk	4h	4½	21.30
POND WISH	(Finnegan)	116	1	1	8h	5h	5h	9.00
QUEEN'S BRAND	(Allgaier)	116	4	5	5½	7h	6h	19.70
SWEET BARBARA	(Clark)	116	9	8	7½	6nk	7½	12.10
HOP ON	(Wood)	116	3	10	11	8h½	8h	23.75
HELEN'S DREAM	(Ramirez)	116	6	7	6nk	9h	9h	37.05
REGULARITY	(Scawthorn)	116	11	11	10h	10h	10h	41.95
FRANNY LOU	(Rollins)	116	8	9	9nk	11	11	62.45

CAN'T CATCH ME, $4.30, $2.80, $2.50; FLYING RAID, $3.70, $3.00; THREE PASSES, $12.30.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2400. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:30½. Winner, M. Prickett. Value to winner, $1550. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MACKIE'S FALL	(Cherry)	105	6	7	6h	4h	1h½	1h	$14.65
SILENT ROSE	(Claggett)	107	1	8	8	7h	5h	2h	13.30
PHARAQUEST	(Covalli)	106½	4	6	7h	6h	4h½	3h	2.35
STEPPIN LIVELY	(Keiper)	113	7	4	3h	3h½	2h½	4h	7.75
IOWA LASS	(Bernhardt)	109	9	1	5h½	5h	6h	5h	7.70
WELL TRY	(Scawthorn)	114	2	2	1hd	2nk	7h	6½	5.30
TRANSONO	(Padgett)	104	5	5	2h	1nk	3h	7h	3.80
GOLD TAG	(Tammaro)	114	3	3	4nk	8	8	8	8.00

MACKIE'S FALL, $31.30, $12.80, $7.20; SILENT ROSE, $13.10, $7.50; PHARAQUEST, $3.70.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2900. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:04½. Winner, Christiana Stables and Hilda J. Watkins. Value, $1225. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WOODBUCK	(Lang)	115	3	5	4hd	3½	2hd	3h	1hd	$12.05
SHOOT FIRST	(Combest)	106	8	10	10h	6h	3½	2h	2½	72.75
ANNE AGAIN	(D.Scocca)	107½	2	3	3h	1½	1½	1½	3h	9.05
WOLF CREEK	(Root)	114	11	9	8h	7h	6h	4h	4½	3.35
JOBLOTS	(Covalli)	106½	12	7	5h	5h	5h	6h	5h	7.70
PROP MAN	(Wall)	109	1	1	1½	2h	4hd	5½	6h	6.25
MINNIE HA CHA	(V.Scocca)	109	10	4	6h	8h	8h	8½	7h	29.85
PASSAN	(Erickson)	106	6	11	11h	11h	10h	9h	8h	10.60
DIZZY HEIGHTS	(Padgett)	109	4	6	9½	9h	9h	8h	9h	22.20
HALCYON BOY	(Scawthorn)	114	7	2	2hd	4½	7h	10h	10h	2.65
HAIR CUT	(Challis)	111	5	8	7hd	10h	11	11	11	106.75
UNCLE BUCK	(Tammaro)	114½	2	12	12	12	†			135.50

†Pulled up.

WOODBUCK, $26.10, $14.00, $9.10; SHOOT FIRST, $48.80, $22.80; ANNE AGAIN, $7.60.

Tropical Park Entries & Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Billie's Choice	106	Crazy Horse	118
Wise Decision	113	Senate	118
Magic Heels	113	Little Bunny	110
Tyrone	113	Sun Goose	119
Black Fantasy	106	Bull Dinger	118
Phalatam	114	Valdina Secret	109

2—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

El Cauna	108	Stork of Peace	116
Sun Flame	113	Sir Walter B.	114
Mercury	116	Pansy Brigade	106
Naughty Vixen	111	Soulful	102
Kiles's Slam	111	Easy Blend	118
Olivia L.	108	Westler	107
Snafu	113		

3—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Raspire	114	Henry Knight	116
Hedgethorn	112	Westwood Belle	109
Rush Act	114	Count Did	110
Bienetie	109	Don Miller	109

4—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Onechill	109	Cecrops	107
Harpsichord	121	Gold Mie	109
All Good	114	Chicago Dr.	114
Uncle Byron	114	Flying Giant	114

5—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Allpulch	115	Sugarman	115
F. B. Eye	115	Statesman	115
Friend Or Foe	115	Bold Dan	115
Edemgee	115	Mister Chat	109
Toolmaker	112	Santa Claus	112

6—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up.

Devils Island	113	Mono Miller	108
Devalue	113	Santa's Vixen	107
Fore Royal	107	Attendant	108
Bold Front	108		

†Minoan Stee Farm and O'Leary entry.

7—Ab. 1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claims.

Prospect Boy	115	Hasty Brook	114
Chickore	110	Good Gravy	104
Nancy's Baby	108	First Girl	113
Al Tram	114		

8—Ab. 1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claims.

Hayfields Nora	108	Is I Is	110
Haymate	104	War's Dun	111
Giant Star	109	Tish Roller	110
Omashane	109	Devil's Crag	116

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS

1—Wise Decision, Tyrone, Senate.
2—Easy Blend, Stork of Peace, El Cauna.
3—Henry Knight, Count Did, Rush Act.
4—Harpsichord, Chicago Dr., Uncle Byron.
5—Statesman, Edgemgee, F. B. Eye.
6—DEVALUE, Mono Miller, Bold Front.
7—Hasty Brook, Chickore, Nancy's Baby.
8—Devil's Crag, Haymate, Omashane.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Zale, Graziano Sign for Title Fight July 25

New York, April 2 (U.P.).—Middleweight Champion Tony Zale, bodypunching former steelworker from Gary, Ind., signed today to meet Rocky Graziano of New York in a 15-round title fight at Yankee Stadium on July 25.

Recently discharged from the Navy after three and a half years' service, Zale has knocked out four straight opponents and picked Graziano as the challenger for his first title defense since 1941 because of Rocky's tremendous draw at the gate.

Graziano has been Promoter Mike Jacob's boxoffice star all winter at Madison Square Garden. His last appearance, a technical knockout in the second round against Welterweight Champion Mary Servo last Friday night, drew a gate of $173,000.

Zale became undisputed ruler of the 160-pound class at New York on November 28, 1941, when he defeated George Abrams, then recognized by New York and affiliated States. He previously had won the National Boxing Association's title by knocking out Al Hostak at Seattle in the thirteenth round on July 19, 1940.

In his last appearance in New York on February 13, 1942, shortly before he entered the Navy, Zale lost a 12-round decision to Billy Conn in a nontitle fight.

Bowie Entries, Jockeys and Morning Line

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2400; maiden 3-year-olds.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	One Blend (Frye)	118	10-1
2	Black Ten (Tammaro)	113	4-1
3	Dot A. (Padgett)	108	5-2
4	Sparrows Point (Scott)	118	15-1
5	More Flame (no boy)	113	20-1
6	Dixie Sweep (no boy)	118	15-1
7	Fabrin (Morrocco)	118	8-1
8	Prancing Ted (no boy)	118	4-1
9	Dolomite (no boy)	118	6-1
10	Ken Jr. (no boy)	118	20-1
11	Rollins (Padgett)	113	12-1
12	Prince Favor (no boy)	113	15-1
13	Manor Miss (no boy)	108	10-1
14	Daimon's Ariel (no boy)	118	12-1
15	Mr. Elmer (Lang)	114	15-1
16	Hypnotizer (Wood)	118	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Mid-Knight (no boy)	111	12-1
2	Morlady (no boy)	107	15-1
3	Abrazo (Fox)	108	20-1
4	Ten Oaks (no boy)	106	15-1
5	Fair Bid (Wall)	106	12-1
6	Rocky Craig (no boy)	111	8-1
7	Fogoso (Debelloy)	113	4-1
8	Aivan (no boy)	109	20-1
9	Carissa Knight (no boy)	111	6-1
10	Golden Babe (no boy)	108	10-1
11	Fairy Time (no boy)	106	6-1
12	Gingerman (D. Scocca)	113	12-1
13	Air Defence (Tammaro)	113	15-1
14	Milk Chocolate (no boy)	103	10-1
15	Running Riot (no boy)	108	20-1
16	Aerry May (no boy)	106	4-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2900; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Miss O'Lindy (Kirkland)	105	20-1
2	Port Said (no boy)	106	15-1
3	Barry M. (Bernhardt)	111	12-1
4	Azure Wings (no boy)	104	8-5
5	Macia (no boy)	107	6-1
6	Grian (Scawthorn)	111	6-1
7	Artillery Bob (Scawthorn)	111	8-2
8	Pooka (no boy)	106	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3400; the Goodwood; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Winter Song (no boy)	106	20-1
2	Golden Thorn (Scawthorn)	119	20-1
3	Bill's Doll (no boy)	106	12-1
4	†Traction (V. Scocca)	111	8-1
5	†Cannikin (V. Scocca)	103	8-1
6	Abiel (no boy)	112	12-1
7	Pelops (Padgett)	106	15-1
8	Jack Madigan (no boy)	109	4-1
9	Helvetian (Nichols)	114	10-1
10	Ringawhile (Cherry)	112	3-1
11	Granlag (Bernhardt)	113	8-1
12	Blue Flight (Scott)	108	6-1
13	Turncoat (no boy)	111	4-1
14	Victim (no boy)	113	6-1
15	Cape Cod (Wall)	113	4-1

†Sylvestri and Hachi entry.

FIFTH RACE—Si furlongs; purse, $7500 added; the Rowe Memorial Handicap; 3-year-olds up.

1	†Victim (no boy)	108	8-1
2	Director J. E. (no boy)	107	10-1
3	‡Happy Buckle (no boy)	118	4-1
4	‡Hasteville (Clark)	115	4-1
5	Time Gold (Tammaro)	108	12-1
6	Scholarship (no boy)	114	20-1
7	†Jimmie (no boy)	111	8-1
8	Swiv (Kirkland)	114	12-1
9	Nowadays (Gilbert)	119	8-2
10	‡Ringawhile (Clark)	113	4-1
11	‡Bobanet (no boy)	113	6-1
12	Black Gang (Snider)	109	10-1
13	‡Ideal Gift (no boy)	106	6-1
14	Ellis (Wall)	120	2-1

†Talbert and Carruthers entry.
‡G. Ring entry.
‡Bobanet Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Western Prince (Allgaier)	111	10-1
2	Flange (V. Scocca)	108	8-2
3	Kelcpride (Root)	111	6-1
4	Still (no boy)	107	15-1
5	†Omaha Mike (no boy)	113	6-1
6	Mike K (no boy)	110	8-2
7	‡Romanicus (Jemas)	108	8-1
8	Tatu (no boy)	111	15-1

†Massimano and Winsus Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $2900; 4-year-olds up; fillies and mares; claiming.

1	Bannerman (Frye)	108	20-1
2	Make Fast (Bernhardt)	111	12-1
3	Arab's Lady (Turnbull)	111	4-1
4	Mercy Angel (C. Kirk)	110	4-1
5	Hazel's Play (V. Scocca)	105	2-1
6	Amict (no boy)	102	4-1
7	Lady Easton (Kirkland)	111	12-1
8	Tragedienne (Arduini)	105	2-1
9	Her Reply (no boy)	107	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Willwin (no boy)	104	3-1
2	All Gwit (no boy)	111	15-1
3	Yise Bar (no boy)	114	20-1
4	Fine and Dandy (Padgett)	106	15-1
5	Capt. America (Root)	109	20-1
6	V. Day (no boy)	107	8-1
7	On the Line (no boy)	114	15-1
8	River Rank (no boy)	111	6-1
9	Ole's Gal (no boy)	108	12-1
10	Miss Wolverine (Claggett)	104	20-1
11	Shadburn (no boy)	111	12-1
12	Rare Flame (no boy)	112	8-1
13	Wintime (no boy)	106	20-1
14	Lucky Change (Dillon)	111	15-1
15	Exploration (no boy)	115	10-1
16	Mint Witch (Claggett)	100	20-1

Post Consensus

AT BOWIE

1—Dot A., Prancing Ted, Black Ten.
2—Fogoso, Fairy Time, Air Defense.
3—Azure Wings, Grian, Artillery Bob.
4—Ringawhile, Jack Madigan, Turncoat.
5—Ellis, Nowadays, Bobanet.
6—MIKE K., Flange, Omaha Mike.
7—Hazel's Play, Amict, Tragedienne.
8—Willwin, Rare Flame, Riverbank.

Out Fishing . . .

With Jack Bell

The past weekend saw a record number of fishermen on the Potomac River. By 7:30 a. m. every available boat for hire, more than 100, was out with two to five fishermen in each, fishing for white perch. While they fished, other anglers lined the banks and tried their luck from shore. Many others with much more patience, just awaited the return of some lucky fishermen who were satisfied with their catch.

As fast as a boatload of fishermen returned to the wharf, the boat was taken by another group of hopeful anglers. Saturday when we returned to the wharf with our catch, we were stopped by a chap who asked for a light and said: "Did you catch those fish here in the river!" He added, "I come from Colorado trout fishing country,and felt the urge, so I just ha dto come up and see what is going on."

Despite muddy water, the rain Saturday, and snappy weather Sunday, the catches of white perch ranged from 30 to 100 or more. Considering the opportunities afforded by angling in the Potomac River from Chain Bridge downstream, which is free fishing, and apart from the interest in the present run of white perch, the sport near here by far exceeds that obtainable at great expense in Chesapeake Bay.

If you should ask any old-time channel bass fisherman where the best early fishing grounds are, he would probably tell you the inlets that connect the sea to shallow bays and coves.

It is where Albemarble, and Pamlico Sounds flow to the sea, through numerous inlets such as Ocracoke Inlet, Hatteras Inlet, and Oregon Inlet, N. C., where record-size fish are caught each spring during the channel bass migration.

The first report of the spring migration to come to us was from Tom Eaton, at Hatteras, N. C. It was then estimated that the school would show up around Oregon Inlet, about Wednesday of last week.

R. D. Grimm, 2112½ 14 st. nw., and his "angleomaniac" friends drove down and spent last Saturday trolling for the big fish at Oregon Inlet. However, before they were able to locate the school, a nor'easter drove them to cover.

Grimm tells us that on Thursday the first channel bass was taken on hook and line at Oregon Inlet. Eight of the fish were caught, weighing from 35 to 45 pounds and since then the school of fish have not been again located. This coming weekend should produce the big fish.

3 Top Prewar Amateurs Set For Va. Open

Virginia Beach, Va., April 2 (AP).—Three of the outstanding prewar amateurs in the Old Dominion will compete in the firing of the eighteenth renewal of the Virginia State Open Golf Championship when the 1946 classic is held at the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club here April 13 and 14.

The trio includes Jack Hamilton of Hilton Village, duration State amateur champion; Sam Bates, jr., of Norfolk, State titlist in 1941, and Don O'Brien of Richmond.

Hamilton, who started his golf career as a high school player at Morrison High School, won the State amateur tourney medal at Hot Springs in 1942 and defeated George Payton of Hampton, for the title.

Bates was formerly a member of the Maury High School team at Norfolk and has been among Norfolk's top golfers for more than a decade. Bates, who has won the Norfolk city title on several occasions, now holds the Ocean View club championship and took the State title in 1941.

Both Hamilton and Bates have recently been discharged from the armed forces.

A former Country Club of Virginia champion, O'Brien has played in many Richmond city and State tourneys but never managed to win.

Among the entries in the State Open, a 72-hole event, are such top-notch golfers, too, as Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, the defending champion; Slammin' Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, victor already this year in the Jacksonville and Greensboro tournaments, and Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond, the "Wee Scot" who has been affiliated with golf many of his 51 years.

Shepherd College Nine Opens Season Friday

Shepherdstown, W. Va., April 2 (AP).—Shepherd College plays its opener in a 12-game baseball schedule Friday against Elizabethtown College, of Elizabeth, Pa., in a home game.

The following other games are scheduled: April 13, Frostburg State Teachers College at Mrostburg, Md.; 24, Fairmont State College at Fairmount, W. Va.; 25, Salem College at Salem, W. Va.; 30, open; May 4, Frostburg State Teachers College at Shepherdstown; 9, Salem College at Shepherdstown; 11, Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa.; 18, Winchester Park Association at Winchester, Va.; 18, Elizabethtown College at Elizabethtown, Pa.; 23, Fairmount State College at Shepherdstown; 25, Winchester Park Association at Shepherdstown.

Navy vs. Fordham

Annapolis, Md., April 2 (AP).—The first of 48 Navy athletic events scheduled for April will be a baseball game with Fordham University Wednesday, athletics officials announced. Other sports on this month's agenda are sailing, tennis, golf, lacrosse, track and crew.

BOWIE SELECTIONS

1—One Blend, Dolomite, Baimoss Ariel.
2—Fogoso, Carissa Knight, Abrazo.
3—Miss O'Lindy, Port Said, Artillery Bob.
4—Ringawhile, Abiel, Golden Thorn.
5—Ellis, Bobanet, Happy Buckle.
6—Omaha Mike, Steil, Kelcpride.
7—Make Fast, Tragedienne, Arab's Lady.
8—V. Day, Fine and Dandy, Shadburn.

—Louisville Times (AP).

8 Steamship Lines Ask Right To Run Overseas Air Service

By the Associated Press

Eight passenger steamship lines yesterday asked Congress for the right to operate international air transport services.

The request was made to the Senate Commerce Committee by Almon E. Roth, president of the National Federation of American Shipping, Inc. He joined spokesmen for three labor unions in denouncing air transport agreements which the State Department made with France and England.

Both asserted the Civil Aeronautics Board is denying United States steamship lines the right to engage in air transport operations, but under the State Department agreements it is rubber-stamping requests by competing foreign air lines.

Many of these air lines, he said, are owned or controlled by foreign steamship lines.

Roth said the steamship lines which want to operate air carriers as well as surface vessels are:

Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Steamship Lines; Grace Line; Matson Navigation Co.; Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc.; Oceanic Steamship Co.; American South African Line, Inc., and Waterman Steamship Corp.

Side With Labor's Spokesmen

Earlier, Senators Brewster (R., Me.) and Wiley (R., Wis.) sided with the labor union spokesmen in urging approval of legislation which would require air transport agreements to be submitted to the Senate form ratification as treaties. The British and French pacts were handled as executive agreements which do not need Congressional sanction.

Lewis C. Hines, American Federation of Labor legislative representative, said the facts are "in violation of the law" because they were intered "into in secret, and without giving the American public, the affected American industries, or organized labor and others, an opportunity to know what was going on before such agreements were signed." He added they would be "injurious to our domestic airlines, buses and railroads."

Martin H. Miller, attorney for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, complained that only a few airlines were represented at the recent Bermuda conference at which the British agreement was reached.

"By what authority does the State Department assure totalitarian powers over the important subject of air transportation in the field of international relations?" Miller asked.

Donald W. Hornbeck, witness for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, asserted that under the agreements, "rates will be set by cartel action and not by competition, and this for the sole purpose of protecting the comparatively weaker foreign air transport companies."

Willard Marshall Gets Discharge

Bainbridge, Md., April 2 (AP).—Willard Marshall, the New York Giants' regular leftfielder before he joined the Marine Corps in 1942, received his discharge here today and said he planned to rejoin the National League club soon.

The 25-year-old Marshall, whose home is in Richmond, Va., received his discharge papers at the Marine Separation Center at the Bainbridge Naval Training Station. He said he planned to go to Washington, remain there until April 12, then join the Giants.

Marshall, a sergeant, returned recently from 10 months duty in the Pacific.

In Exhibition Game

Cleveland, April 2 (AP).—Paul Brown, coach and general manager of the Cleveland Browns, announced today that the Browns and Brooklyn Dodgers of the All-America Conference would play an exhibition match in the Rubber Bowl at Akron August 30. He predicted an attendance of 37,000.

10 May Start In Rowe At Bowie Today

Bowie, April 2 (AP).—At least 10 probable starters were listed today by John Turner, Bowie Racing Secretary, for the 7500-added Rowe Memorial Handicap, initial stake of the spring meeting.

The six furlongs dash for 3-year-olds and up will be run tomorrow, with a list of 22 eligibles, headed by A. F. Plock's Ellis, topweighted at 120 pounds.

Other probable starters for the Rowe include Guy Bedwell's Sir Alfred, 108; E. K. Bryson's Director J. E., 107; Cedar Farms' Black Gang, 109; Donna Maria Farm's Valdina Craft, 106; H. C. Genter's Swiv, 114; George G. Gilbert's Scholarship, 114; E. D. Talbert's Victim, 108; Joseph Tucci's Nowadays, 119 and Gustav Ring's Happy Buckle, 118.

Margaret McCallum's Reztips, regarded earlier as a likely starter, was rescued from Saturday's disastous barn fire but suffered injuries running away. Trainer Joe Camac said Reztips probably would not race again this spring.

This will be the fourteenth running of the Rowe, inaugurated in 1930. The event hasn't been run over the Bowie course since 1942, when the late George Woolf rode Cape Cod to victory.

After Bowie closed during the war, the event was passed up in 1943, and run at Pimlico in 1944, with Pensive the winner under Con McCreary. A spring feature, the stake was passed again last year.

Bi-State Golf Loop Resumes Activity

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 2 (AP). The Bi-State Golg League will swing back into action again this year with Martinsburg and three Virginia cities—Front Royal, Alexandria and Winchester—signed as operating members.

Opequon Golf Club representatives said that campetition will include matches on the home course of each club, plus a fifth August 18, on neutral links yet to be announced.

Play will open May 26 at Front Royal, with other contests scheduled for June 16 at Alexandria, July 14 at Martinsburg, and August 4, at Winchester.

Bill Bennings

AT BOWIE

1—Dot A., Black Ten, Prancing Ted.
2—Fairy Time, Fogoso, Air Defense.
3—Azure Wings, Grian, Artillery Bob.
4—Ringawhile, Victim, Turncoat.
5—Nowadays, Bobanet, Ellis.
6—FLANGE, Mike K., Kelcpride.
7—Hazel's Play, Mercy Angel, Amict.
8—Rare Flame, Willwin, Exploration.

nothing could be Finer than to smoke a LA PALINA
America's favorite cigar

BOTTLED IN BOND OLD FITZGERALD
THE BOUQUET BOURBON
OLD FASHIONED but still in style
100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. . . Shively, Kentucky
TRY-ME BOTTLING CO., Distributor, Washington, D. C.

BOWIE RACING
APRIL 1 TO APRIL 13, INC.
APRIL 3
The Bowie Memorial
Handicap, $7,500 Added
3-Yr.-Olds and Up
Train Leaves Union Station 12:35 P. M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1 P. M.
ADMISSION 1.80 2 P. M.

You'll enjoy Lansdowne
Lansdowne RESERVE

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mother Asks Help for Girl, 17, Who Wastes Away Since Older Man, Separated From Wife, Won Her Heart and Then Walked Out on Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This very serious problem concerns my daughter, 17. About a year ago she met and fell in love with a married man, 15 years her senior, who was separated from his wife. I knew nothing of this until recently, when she took me into her confidence.

She and I were dining in a restaurant and he was there. I left the dining room for a few minutes and when I returned she had joined him at his table. She introduced us and told me all.

He was angry at seeing her. It seems he had left town some time previously, to go to another city 100 miles away, without letting her know. And it was very plain to me that he wasn't interested in seeing her again. He was putting her off with lies (obvious to me); and she was trying to believe him.

Later I told her he was "no good," and she blew up. She said he was good; that he did love her. And then she broke down and cried. She admitted I was right; that she never expected to see him again and that he is a "heel," in every sense of the word.

Once Popular, Now a Recluse

I HOPED she would begin to forget him at that point, but she hasn't. Although she never mentions him, I know she is still thinking of him, for I hear her smothered sobbing at night. You may think Susan is too young, at 17, to be in love. But she has always been mature for her years, and in mentality and appearance today would seem to be around 23. So I believe she is old enough to know love; and I believe she is hearbreakingly in love with this heel.

Until this happened she was very popular in school and social circles. Now she avoids people and has no interest except in her studies and some writing she is doing. I don't know what she is writing about as she never says and I don't wish to snoop in her affairs.

The problem is: How to get her interested in her friends again? They have become disgusted and leave her alone. She is very pale and fragile and losing weight, whereas she was bright and buxom before. She can't go on like this. She must get out and get interested in something. I am very worried about her. Please advise.

R. B.

Problem Calls For Firm Hand

DEAR R. B.: To bring Susan out of her soulsick drift towards melancholia, somebody who has authority in her life would need to take her by the scruff of the neck, figuratively speaking, and alternately drag and boot her into restorative activities.

It seems her ill-suited dalliance with the married man has left her seriously demoralized; haunted, I suppose, by desperately humiliating recollections of all-around betrayal of trust. So, as a first step to recovery, she needs to unburden the whole sordid story—as it seems to her.—to some adult outsider professionally qualified to give her a responsible conviction that she hasn't been "ruined," but only cruelly hurt and valuably instructed by the experience.

Shock Fades When 'Aired'

A WOMAN psychiatrist or psycho-analyst, or a woman physician who sagely works with "the whole personality" in treating a patient, would be the constructive confidante. And while it is your responsibility to select the counselor and produce Susan for appointments, doubtless the success of the interviews will depend upon Susan's feeling that the doctor will guard her confidences even from you. So be prepared to respect that attitude on the part of both, in case it develops.

There is an alternative emergency measure you might consider, for weaning Susan off her neurasthentic pace, in the event she limply refuses to see a doctor. That would be to take her out of school and pack her off—or better yet, pull up stakes and go with her,—to a new environment, far away from here. Abrupt total divorcement from daily reminders of her "great disillusionment" might bring physical improvement in a matter of weeks; but to bring thorough-going recovery from emotional shock, she should ventilate her distress as outlined above.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her columns, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Be SMART

THIS IS THE SEASON when your suit and topcoat depend on "line" for their fashion smartness. Which is one of the reasons why pockets are more important than ever before in fashion history . . . huge saddlebag pockets, deep V-pockets, patch pockets—fore and aft—any kind you choose, so long as they add to the general smart effect.

Talkers Against U.N. Dangerous Laves Declares

By Genevieve Reynolds

People who run about with comments to the effect that U. N. won't work are more dangerous than agitators. So declared Dr. Walter H. C. Laves, administrative consultant on international affairs, Bureau of Budget.

Guest speaker at the Washington Club's meeting yesterday, he warned that a defeatist attitude toward U. N. is impractical as well as harmful. "Success of U. N. depends upon the backing of individual nations," he said. "Unless the people of the country support their U. N. delegates the organization might just as well roll up."

Chores Must Be Done

Dr. Laves, who attended the U. N. Assembly in London, pointed out that while legally the United States and other nations are not bound to keep commitments, they have the moral obligation to do so.

Following his talk on U. N. he emphasized that a sound administrative corps to carry out the day by day "sordid housekeeping," but essential details, is a must. "Within the organization you have to move forward on all fronts simultaneously," he averred. "You can't neglect any function."

Represented by All

Asked if he thought the U. N.'s UNESCO branch is in danger of being taken over by Communists, Fellow Travelers and Socialists, Dr. Laves replied:

"Personally, I don't think UNESCO—United Nations Education Scientific and Cultural Organization—will be taken over by minority groups if people know what they want and work for it. As for the United States, its delegates have the backing of such reputable organizations as the National Education Association and the learned scientific societies.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

'The Gift Without the Giver . . .'

WHAT IS URGENTLY needed in the great mass effort to alleviate hunger abroad is to give Americans a means of sharing more directly, concretely and personally in the work. This is needed, not merely to save a few more people from starvation, but to help Americans save their own souls.

The mood of a great many Americans, especially women, just now, is one of frustration and guilt about the world's want. They read of so many millions of bushels of wheat being shipped, or about to be shipped, and it leaves them cold. They learn that committees, boards, conferences, organizations away off somewhere are doing something, or trying to do it. Meanwhile, they sit with figuratively folded hands visioning emaciated children lacking milk, and crying for bread. Even though they conscientiously save their two slices of bread a day, use leftovers in puddings, and make all the kitchen economies they have been asked to make, they continue to feel shackled and desperate.

For many months this column has been receiving letters and calls from individuals who ask, "What can I do personally?" These inquiries have been referred to churches and to foreign relief organizations that make collections of money or canned goods for overseas. But always there has been wonder if the callers' warm-hearted impluses would last until the proper organization was tracked down, and the food or money contributed.

REPEATEDLY housewives have urged—are still urging—that means be provided them at grocery stores and other available places where they could drop into containers purchased food supplies to be sent abroad. This is the gist of what they say:

"We read every day in the newspapers of the suffering throughout the world and our hearts ache, especially for the children. Our emotions are aroused, and we want to do something. Then we go to our grocery stores and find ourselves in the midst of horns of plenty. Excepting for butter, food supplies are more abundant than ever. We think, as we buy, of the women abroad scavenging garbage pails for crusts. We feel that we cannot stand it unless we do something. If there were some means at the stores of collecting our contributions we could at least buy double of our canned goods, and express our feeling in action. Our generous impluses would not die aborning.

"Don't tell us to hunt up a relief organization or even a church. Some of us don't go to church. Most of us are busy, and alas human, and we lose our good intentions before we get to a relief center. What we need and want are opportunities on all sides, everywhere we go, if possible, but certainly in the grocery stores, to do something definite and personal. We want our small children who go with us to the stores to share in this. We want to awaken their interest in helping peoples abroad. Above all, we want to act, instead of just read and think about the world's needs, and go around saying how awful things are. If we don't act, we are going to become calloused and indifferent, and all America is going to reap the consequences."

THIS IS THE WAY many women have been talking for a long time. Naturally, officials concerned with millions of bushels of wheat, and with relief on a grand scale do not see the importance of the small personal contribution. This world calamity is of such tremendous proportions, they point out, that only Government action can be effective.

But what is being ignored is that all the millions of tons of food will be a barren gift unless they are backed by the warm, human spirit of the givers. One way to make the American people feel deeply and expansively about this foreign relief is to give them outlets for individual action. As it is, many of them feel as if they were the rich man of the Bible "faring sumptuously every day" while beggars seek the crumbs from their tables. This corrodes their spirit. And the blocking of their generous impulses gives them a sense of futility. Perhaps the urgency is so great that those engrossed in the "millions of tons" of programs cannot pause to bother with what happens to the American mind and conscience. But surely some of the volunteer organization genius that found a way for the ordinary man and woman to help effectively in the war, can make it possible for the man in the street and the woman in the grocery to put something of themselves into America's gift abroad.

Area Soldiers Due to Land On Both Coasts

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkations, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York Arrivals

New York, April 2.—The Madawaska Victory, due Thursday, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Prince, T/5 Harry L.

MARYLAND

Green, Pfc. Joseph C., Finksburg Hall.
John, Corpl. E., Shuttlesworth.
Joseph, T/4, Fairfield.
Carter, Pfc. Robert, Catonsville.
Weston, Capt. Glenn E., College Park.
Hall, T/5 William, Mcole.

VIRGINIA

O'Berry, Pfc. George R., Suffolk.
Ritenour, Pfc. Claude E., Waterlick.
Wiggins, Pfc. Kenneth P., Newport News.
Woods, Pfc. Carin A., Cana.
Campbell, T/4 Robert, Covington.
Alvis, Corpl. Martin, Big Stone Gap.
Beasley, Pfc. Carl M., Richmond.
Hudson, Pfc. Thomas C., Meadows.
Frazier, Corpl. Russell, Jr., Alexandria.
Barbour, T/5 James, Danville.
Wright, T/5 Moses W., Lynchburg.
Berkow, Pfc. Harold S., Alexandria.
Watts, T/Sergt. Roy L., Glasgow.
Langston, T/5 Leslie, Portsmouth.
Bishop, Pfc. Burman G., Pulaski.

In At San Francisco

San Francisco, April 2.—Aboard the Birmingham, due today:

WASHINGTON

Ragland, Pfc. Joseph P., Jr.

Artificial Limbs To Be Displayed At Walter Reed

Latest medical discoveries in plastic surgery and developments in building and fitting artificial limbs will be displayed at Walter Reed Hospital Saturday in an Army Day demonstration.

For the first time, visitors will be shown how the "cosmetic hand" is made and adapted so skillfully and also will be conducted through the laboratory where prosthetic legs are made and adapted to amputee veterans.

The tours, beginning from the Red Cross house on the Army Medical Center grounds, 16th st. and Georgia ave. nw., will be conducted from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m.

The hospital's one-million-volt X-ray machine used in treatment and picturing bone structures before prosthetic limbs are made and a complete picture of the reconditioning of veterans from the time admitted until discharged will be shown. Georgia and Alaska ave. buses will take visitors to main gates of the hospital.

Group Named to Aid Cathedral Campaign

Eight prominent Washingtonians have been named to an advisory committee to serve during the forthcoming Washington Cathedral fund campaign.

L. Corrin Strong, chairman of the local committee, named the following: Mrs. Dwight W. Davis, John Clifford Folger, William J. Flather, Richard Hynson, Edwin N. Lewis, H. L. Rust, the Rev. Merritt F. Williams and Lloyd Wilson. The funds raised will aid in completing the south transcept and the nave of the cathedral.

Los Angeles-New York Record Claimed by TWA

New York, April 2 (AP).—Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., last night claimed a new Los Angeles-to-New York speed record for regular scheduled commercial flights after one of its new Constellation planes on "Flight 8" covered the 2460-mile route in 7 hours and 33 minutes.

TWA figured the average speed at 322 miles an hour.

Bill Would Exempt DAV

A bill to exempt from District property taxes the national headquarters of the Disabled American Veterans, 1701 18th st. nw., was introduced in the House Monday by Chairman McMillan (D., S. C.) of the House District Committee. A similar measure, approved by the Senate District Committee, is awaiting Senate passage.

Bevin Going to Cairo for Treaty Conferences

London, April 2 (U.P.).—British Foreign Secretary Bevin told Commons today he was going to Cairo for the Anglo-Egyptian treaty negotiations and informed circles believe he may make this an opportunity for an on-the-spot review of British policy throughout the Middle East.

Involved are Palestine, the proposed Transjordan-Iraqi military, financial and foreign policy union, an dthe reported Kurdish uprising in Iran near the British-operated Mosul-Kirkuk oil fields of eastern Iraq.

The date of Bevin's departure for Cairo was uncertain. Egypt has not sent Britain any specific proposals regarding revision of the 20-year treaty, which was signed in 1936, but statements by Egyptian officials have made clear they will be based on these three demands:

1. Withdrawal of British troops from Egypt.
2. Union of the Sudan with Egypt.
3. General revision of other provisions.

Alliance Efforts Agreed On

London, April 2 (U.P.).—Sources close to the Foreign Office said today that France and Britain have decided to make new efforts to negotiate an Anglo-French alliance.

Foreign Secretary Bevin may go to Paris at the end of this month, a few days before the peace conference is scheduled to open, to open discussions with Georges Bidault, French foreign minister, it was said.

The purpose of the proposed alliance, the source said, is to complete the triangle of basic European treaties "against renewed German agression." The Anglo-Russian alliance was reached three years ago and the Franco-Russian alliance was signed last year.

Alumnae Homecoming

Fredericksburg, Va., April 2 (Spl.).—A general meeting of the Mary Washington College Alumnae Association has been scheduled for April 6 during the annual homecoming celebration at the school here April 6 and 7. Mrs. Priscilla Payne, of Washington, is president of the association.

the whole family likes Rice's Wheaten Bread
Rice's Wheaten Bread makes mighty good sandwiches—it's just as light and moist as white bread. I enjoy the change in my lunches.
The folks won't eat regular whole wheat bread when I serve it . . . but they certainly like the sweet, nutty, different flavor of Rice's Wheaten Bread.
Oh boy! Rice's Wheaten Bread sure goes swell with jam n' peanut butter. Makes super-duper toast too. Glad Mom keeps some all the time.
Try this nutritious, taste-change on your family today. Ask your grocer for Rice's Wheaten Bread.
I like Rice's Wheaten Bread because it agrees with me so well, and is so rich in vitamins and minerals.
Wheaten BREAD
RICE'S Wheaten BREAD
reach for RICE'S

Town Talk—

Baron de Gruben Returns for Baroness; Mrs. Dewey Breaks Arm in California

SAYING good-by to Baroness de Gruben the other afternoon was also saying a momentary "hello" to her husband who had preceded her to Belgium and had come back again to fetch his lovely wife.

Hessler Studios

Baroness de Gruben

The de Grubens have been in Washington, he as Counselor of the Belgian Embassy, since the 1930's, and have made many close friends. A real, brunette beauty, Baroness de Gruben is Hungarian born. She plays championship golf and bridge and during the war did a championship job of nurses' aid.

Surprised that such an outdoor type as she should choose nursing for her war work, I once asked her if she loved it. "No," she replied, "but I feel it is the most needed of all work, so I do my best at it!"

At the de Grubens' farewell cocktail party I saw Col. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, the colonel in mufti after spending his terminal leave in Nassau. Someone remarked, "I see you don't go to the same parties" because Colonel Fahnestock wore a dinner jacket and his wife wore an afternoon dress. The explanation was that Colonel Fahnestock was about to take his two vacationing daughters to the theater.

Mrs. Millard Tydings and Mrs. Burdette Fitch were introducing their very nice cousin, Dr. Jack Cochran.

The Belgian Ambassador, Baron Silvercruys, was another guest and the Military Attache, Count de Borchgrave, brought his son, recently arrived for college in the United States.

Vivacious Baroness de Selys-Longchamp, wife of the Belgian First Secretary, in black with touches of bright green, wore tiny black velvet ribbon bows as earrings. Each bow had gold hearts dangling from its two loose ends.

Senator Tydings chatted with Fleming Newbold, and others I saw included Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. John Wilkins, Mrs. Andor de Hertelendy, Mrs. Loring Christie, Mrs. Clark McIlwaine, Rastko Petrovich, the Ralph Hills, the Dean of the Diplomatic Corps and Mme. Martins, Miss Anne Perin and the British Military Attache, Col. Kenneth Mackessack.

FRAGILE and attractive Mrs. Albert Dewey left Washington March winds behind and sought California sunshine in hopes of gaining some weight. She gained it and quickly, but in a way she hadn't planned—by the addition of a plaster cast.

Her friends are distressed to learn that her arm is broken in six places, the result of a fall through a carelessly closed door of her car when the hotel doorman was parking it for her.

THE charming house on Q st. in front of which gas era lampposts flickered before the war, was the scene the other afternoon of a gay cocktail party to celebrate the return of the owners, Gen. and Mrs. Ralph Wooten.

The relighted lamps were a welcoming beacon to the Wootens' friends as they flocked to the house rewarming after the general's tour of duty in Florida and Latin America.

Box Committee Head Named

Donna Julia Brambilla is chairman of the box committee for the lecture by John Mason Brown, dramatic critic and author, to be given at the Mayflower Hotel April 9 for the benefit of the Frontier Nursing Service by the Washington committee of the organization. Mr. Brown will speak on "Grease Paint and Printer's Ink." Tea will be served following the lecture.

Among those who have taken boxes are Mme. Bonnet, Countess Laszlo Szechenyi,, Mrs. Ralph S. Hill, Mrs. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mrs. Carlos del Mar, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. C. Ashmead Fuller, Mrs. William R. Castle, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Leland Harrison, Mrs. Philip O. Coffin, Mrs. Price Whitaker, Mrs. B. B. Jones, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Charles Dewey, Mrs. Lee P. Warren, Mrs. Nelson Perin, Mrs. John F. Wilkins, Mrs. Henry B. Spencer and Mrs. Chester C. Bolton.

Until Baby's 3, Food's Basic Query—Then It's Behavior

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Feeding is a paramount consideration in the health and dispositions of growing children and it is likewise a fundamental interest of mothers. Questions about feeding top all others about children from birth to three years. After that behavior is the great puzzler.

Mrs. L. B. wants to know exactly what to feed her boy from 2½ to 3½ years. So here is an outline of the foods that should appear in his meals.

BREAKFAST: Almost every breakfast begins with fruit juice; orange, grapefruit, tomato or pineapple, because of their high vitamin C content. If stewed fruit is served, then the fruit juice can be given between meals along with the essential vitamin D.

Nexi will come cereal of some kind, precooked and designed for children or home-cooked and preferably whole grain, for its mineral and vitamins; or ready-cooked, puffed, shredded, flaked, etc.

Most children like a piece of buttered toast and a taste of jelly on it. And then a cup of milk or a milk drink. If they dislike plain milk, a teaspoon of cocoa or of cereal coffee is permissible, boiled in water and added to the cup of hot milk.

LUNCH: There are so many nice combinations that make one-dish meals for the runabout, such as the meat and vegetable combinations one can get in the cans of junior foods. Vegetables and egg, or vegetables and cheese, or cheese and any of the macaroni varieties, of cheese and tomatoes, or baked bananas and bacon or meat or fish or egg or cheese or vegetable (raw) sandwiches with a dish of hot soup, these combinations can be as ingenious and varied as mother's imagination.

For dessert a custard is nice, if the egg was not served otherwise, or junket or gelatine or one of the cereal puddings, such as cornstarch, rice, tapioca, bread, or any stewed or fresh fruit. And don't forget that cup of milk.

Mrs. Greenbie to Be Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Sydney Greenbie, author and lecturer, will give a luncheon today at the American Women's University Club honoring Mrs. George Fielding Eliot of New York, national chairman of radio publicity for the Women's Action Committee for Lasting Peace.

Guests will include Mrs. Lilian Mowrer, chairman of the Washington unit; Mrs. Arthur Paul, chairman of the Speakers' Bureau; Mrs. Bob Evans and Mrs. William Costello, radio committee, and Mrs. Vernon Bundy, press committee.

Ration Points

SUGAR: Stamp 39 now valid. Spare 9 valid through October 31, for home canning purposes only.

TERRY

SO YOU'RE TERRY LEE, THE YANK EX-ARMY PILOT I'VE BEEN HEARING ABOUT!
I DON'T GET IT! WHO ARE YOU?
THEY CALL ME CHOPSTICK JOE! I USED TO BE IN THE RACKETS IN THE UNITED STATES! I RUN THE AIR CATHAY LINE AND I WAS TOLD THERE WAS AN EX-YANK ARMY FLY BOY IN THIS ROOM...
IN FACT, I HEARD IT FIRST FROM A FRIEND— THEN MY BOSS CALLED AND TOLD ME ABOUT YOU! IF YOU WANT A JOB YOU'LL HAVE TO KICK BACK TEN PERCENT OF YOUR PAY TO ME...
IS THAT SO..? AND WHAT IF I REFUSE?
OH, I'LL HAVE TO GIVE YOU THE JOB ANYHOW—THEN I'LL CHISEL THE DOUGH FROM YOU SOME OTHER WAY—THE KICKBACK JUST SAVES BOOKKEEPING!

JOE PALOOKA

...W-WHAT HAPPENED...I CALLED TH' COPS...OHHH MIGOSH... IS HE...
HE'S DEAD, KNOBBY.
WHAT'S ALL THE CONVERSATION... HEY, JOHN, WHY DON'T YOU LET ME GET MY SLEEP.
BETTAH COME DOWN, MISTAH PALOOKA ... BAD THINGS GOIN' ON.
HERE COMES JOE...
WISH HE DIDN'T HAVE T'SEE THIS.

MARY WORTH

SELENE ADAIR...? THAT NAME SOUNDS FAMILIAR...!
I SHOULD THINK IT WOULD, MRS. WORTH! SHE'S THE FIRST LADY OF THE AMERICAN STAGE!
SELENE ADAIR—LIVING NEXT DOOR!—IT LEAVES ME POSITIVELY BREATHLESS, HARVEY!— I WONDER WHY SHE'S SETTLING HERE IN WILLOWBROOK?
I DON'T KNOW THE REAL REASON—BUT, WHEN SHE BOUGHT THE HOUSE SHE SAID SHE WANTED TO "GET AWAY FROM THE CRUEL GLARE OF THE BIG CITY'S BRIGHT LIGHTS!"
NATURALLY! BRIGHT LIGHTS DO SHOW UP WRINKLES!
DON'T BE FELINE, MAMA! ACCORDING TO THIS STAGE ANNUAL, MISS ADAIR WAS BORN IN 1918!
HUMPH! THEN SHE MUST HAVE BEEN FRESH OUT OF KINDER-GARTEN WHEN I SAW HER PLAY PORTIA IN HIT!
Stage Annual

MYRTLE

HURRY, POP! BINGO HAS THE EPIZOOTICS!
YOU TALK TO HIM, MYRTLE, WHILE I CALL THE DOCTOR!
EXACTO!
HE'S ALL RIGHT AS LONG AS I SIT HERE AND HOLD HIS HAND.
THAT'S SWELL!
HERE ARE YOUR PAJAMAS. THE DOCTOR WILL BE OVER IN THE MORNING!

MICKEY FINN

YOU MEAN CAPTAIN DUNCAN HAS FALLEN IN LOVE WITH A NURSE—AT THE NAVOLA HOSPITAL?
THAT'S RIGHT, FLOSSIE—THE NURSE THAT'S BEEN TAKING CARE OF JOHNNY SWEENEY.
SHE MUST BE A LOVELY GIRL, MICHAEL!
SHE IS, MA! I MET HER JUST BEFORE I LEFT—AND THE CAPTAIN WALKED DOWN TO THE GATE WITH ME AND TOLD ME ALL ABOUT HER.
IS SHE A LOCAL GIRL? I COULD USE MY INFLUENCE AND GET HER APPOINTED HEAD NURSE!
HA! HA! I DON'T THINK SHE'D BE INTERESTED, UNCLE PHIL— THEY'RE GOING TO LIVE IN WASHINGTON AFTER THEY GET MARRIED!
ISN'T IT STRANGE HOW THINGS WORK OUT, TOM? I WAS AFRAID HE'D NEVER BE ABLE TO FORGET KITTY!
YEAH—IT'S A GOOD BREAK ALL AROUND!

DIXIE DUGAN

OH, AUNTIE— COUSIN DIXIE—I'VE BEEN TERRIBLY CRUEL TO THE SWEETEST, MOST WONDERFUL DADDY IN THE WHOLE WORLD —HE NEVER BEAT ME NOR WAS HE MEAN TO MY MOTHER— IT'S— IT'S—
WHAT'S SHE SAYIN'?
LET HER TALK
IT'S JUST ME! I SAID ALL THOSE THINGS ONLY BECAUSE I WANTED TO STAY HERE IN NEW YORK AND GO ON THE STAGE.—OH—SOMETHING SHOULD HAPPEN TO ME. —I'VE BEEN EVIL!!
THERE—THERE—! YOU MEAN YOU'VE BEEN OVERLY AMBITIOUS?
MR. O'NEIL —A WORD WITH YOU
I NEVER DID UNDERSTAND THAT KID— S'MATTER WITH HER?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

CAN YOU TAKE TIME OUT FOR A LITTLE LUNCH?
MAYBE I CAN WOLF A SANDWICH WHILE I WORK, KIT!—THERE ARE STILL CAPTIONS AND CUT-LINES TO WRITE ON THIS "VON BROOT STAMP SHOP" STORY!
IT'S TWO A.M.!—WE'LL BEAT THAT DEADLINE OR BUST!
I'VE JUST REALIZED TONIGHT—HOW MUCH I NEED YOU, STEVE!
YOU'RE NEW AT THIS BOSS BUSINESS!—NEVER PRAISE AN EMPLOYE!—HELL TELL YOU TO PUT IT IN THE PAY ENVELOPE!
I WASN'T THINKING OF YOU AS AN EMPLOYE, STEVE!

WINNIE WINKLE

MR. PRISSY BLAMES ME FOR THE WHOLE BEAUTY CONTEST MESS!
WHY, THAT LITTLE RUNT!
DON'T WORRY, WINNIE! I'VE GOT A STUNT—WE'LL HAVE ALL THE GIRLS PICK NUMBERS OUT OF A HAT!
AND WE'LL RUN THEIR PHOTOS ON THE COVER ACCORDING TO THE NUMBERS THEY PICK— 1-2-3-4 AND SO ON!
OH, MR. ADAMS, YOU'RE WONDERFUL!
NOW-NOW-WINNIE, YOU MUSN'T FLATTER ME— EVEN THOUGH I KNOW I DESERVE IT—!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I KNEW DAD COULDN'T BE THE 'DOMINO' BANDIT AND THOSE TRACKS PROVE HE WAS TAKEN AWAY FROM HERE!
THEY ONLY PROVE HE LEFT WITH SOMEONE, MISS KALE!
BUT I'M GOING TO FIND OUT WHO IT WAS AND WHY—WELL! HERE COMES OL' PEG!
KING! KING! SOME DUMB BUMPKIN HAS BLABBED IN TOWN THAT YOU SAID DOC KALE IS THE 'DOMINO' AN' THEY'S ORGANIZIN' A LYNCH MOB!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, April 3, 1946

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. Bill Herson, 6-9. News: 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30. World Round up, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. Musical Clock, 6:05. Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45. News, 7, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club (Don McNeil) (Jack Owen) (Nancy Martin)	Honeymoon in New York. News; Melodies. Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock. Shady Valley Folks. Listen Ladies. Music to Remember	News; Music in the Air. Music in the Air. " " "	Tello-Test. The Tune Shop. " " "	News; Godfrey. Arthur Godfrey. " " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story. " " " ; News. Church Hymns. Listening Post	Lone Journey. Lora Lawton. Road of Life. Joyce Jordan	Once Over Lightly. Faith in Our Time. Musical Comedy Gems. Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Hall. Music Hall. " "	Open House. " " News; Open House. Open House	Valiant Lady. Light of the World. Evelyn Winters. Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman. Ruth Crane. " "	Fred Waring. " " Barry Cameron. David Harum	News; Cecil Brown. Elsa Maxwell. Take It Easy Time. Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour: Beetheven's Piano Concerto No. 1	Blessed Eventer. Daytime Revue. Tuffy Topics. Daytime Revue	Amanda. Second Husband. Time to Remember. Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News. Ted Malone. Glamor Manor. " "	News; Music. Look to this Day. Matinee Today. " "	News; Lyle Van. Morton Downey. Hymns You Love. Finders Keepers	News. Movie Snapshots. Lunch with Benny Goodman	Password. Please. Crossroads of the Army. News; Music	Kate Smith. Big Sister. Helen Trent. Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Bauhage Talking. Constance Bennett. Music Box. (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood. " " Gardening—Beatrice Morgan Beatty	News; Warren. Easy Rhythms. Magic in Music. John J. Anthony	News; Music. Musical Bouquets. Navy Band. " "	All Sports Parade. Tony Wakeman. All Sports Parade. Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful. Ma Perkins. Young Dr. Malone. Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	(Ida Clark) From the Waters. Bride and Groom. (John Nelson)	Guiding Light. Today's Children. Woman in White. Masquerade	News; Cedric Foster. Let's Waltz. Queen for a Day. " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm. " " "	All Sports Parade. Tony Wakeman. All Sports Parade. Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton. Perry Mason. Rosemary. Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Al Pearce. " " Accent on Music. Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America. Ma Perkins. Pepper Young's Family. Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (With M. C. Frank Blair; Variety, Sports, Music, News)	News; Tea for Two. Tea for Two. " " "	All Sports Parade. Tony Wakeman. All Sports Parade. Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary. Dr. Paul. News, Bill Shadel. Janice Grey
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Berch Show. Accent on Music. News; Evans. Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife. Stella Dallas. Lorenzo Jones. Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson. WOL Open House. This Is Your Country	News; Band Wagon. Band Wagon. Music Hall. " "	All Sports Parade. Tony Wakeman. All Sports Parade. Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party. " " ; News. Stump Us Club. " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates. Dick Tracy. Jack Armstrong. Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries. Portia Faces Life. Just Plain Bill. Front Page Farrell	News; Quoting. Superman. Captain Midnight. Tom Mix	News; Music Hall. Music Hall. " " "	Band of the Day. Battle of Crooners. Sports; Theater of the Air	March of Science. " " " News; City Desk. Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; Agronsky. Art Van Damme. Earl Godwin. Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid. Musicade. " " ; Bergman. Lowell Thomas	News; Warner. So the Story Goes. Johnson Family. Sports—Brundige	WINX News. Bob Wolff, Sports. Dinner Date. Twilight Tales	Melody Lane. " " " Sports. Supper Club	Mahoney; Tris Coffin. Waitin' for Clayton. "6:30 Show". The News Till Now
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition. Raymond Swing. Lone Ranger. " "	Chesterfield Club. News of the World. Man at a Grand. H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing. Cecil Brown Comments. Inside Sports	News; C. Cavaliero. Date With Sinatra. Show Time. " "	Romantic Rendezvous. Bob Lee's Orch. News; with Austad. Alice Lane	Lanny Ross. Jack Smith. Ellery Queen. " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner. Elmer Davis. Fishing and Hunting Club	Mr. and Mrs. North. " " " " Hildegarde. " "	Xavier Cugat's Orch. Furs on Parade. Fresh-up Show. " "	News; Waltzes. Book Reviews. Opera: Verdi's "Otello"	News; Army Band. Army Band Hour. News; 1450 Club. Jackson Lowe	Jack Carson Show. " " " Dr. Christian. " " ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Invitation to Listen. Sportsmen's Show. Arlington. Symphony	Eddie Cantor Show. " " " Mr. District Attorney. " "	News, G. Hoffer. Real Life Stories. Spotlight Bands. " "	News; Music. Symphony Hour. Mahler's Symphony No. 1	News; 1450 Club. Jackson Lowe. News; 1450 Club. Jackson Lowe	Frank Sinatra. " " Bob Crosby. " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Adventure by Morse. Hank D'Amico's Jazz Sextet	Kollege of Musical Knowledge. " " " "	Sec. Wallace on Health Week. Quiz of Two Cities. " " "	News; Negro Health. F. Masters' Orch. Music for Dreaming. " " "	News; 1450 Club. Jackson Lowe. News; Super Session. Super Session	Great Moments in Music. Holiday for Music
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans. Hour of Dreams. " " " "	News; Music. Richard Harkness. Claude Hopkins and Mills Bros.	Voice of Washington. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Moonmist (Smiley). " " ; News	News; Post Preview. Music for the Years	MacFarlane, News. Time Out. " " " "	News; Daly & Harsch. Arch McDonald's "Moondial". Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F.M.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—T.is Musical World
7:45 p. m.— " " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Verdi's
8:45 p. m.— "Otello"

43200 K.C.
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.— " "

U. S. NAVY BAND

With a repertoire from *Symphony to Swing!* Listen to this top-ranking band of the Navy. 30 minutes of your favorite music—direct from the Navy Yard.

1:30 to 2:00 P. M. THIS AFTERNOON

WINX—1340 on your dial

PENNY

BUT LUSH! ABSOLUTELY SOPHISTICATED! I'D WEAR IT UP SIMPLY ALWAYS BUT MOTHER WOULD SCREAM
COSMIC! POSITIVELY COSMIC!
BUT DEFINITELY VERY, VERY DUSTY!
YES, DEAR, YOUR HAIR LOOKS LOVELY.
WHY IS IT, MOTHER, THAT WHEN YOU'RE NOT GOING ANY WHERE YOUR HAIR GOES UP LIKE A DREAM COMES A DATE IT LOOKS LIKE AN OLD MOP?

DOTTY

SUPERMAN

THEY'LL BE OUT LONG ENOUGH TO KEEP THEM FROM ORDERING LOIS EXECUTION WHILE I LOOK FOR HER — BUT WHERE DO I START LOOKING?
AVAILING HIMSELF OF HIS REMARKABLE X-RAY VISION, THE MAN OF TOMORROW SCANS THE CONTENTS OF TWIFFIC'S DESK...
THAT ADDRESS BOOK! PERHAPS THE PLACE WHERE LOIS IS BEING HELD IS LISTED IN IT!
PLENTY OF ADDRESSES, WHICH MEANS PLENTY OF LOOKING! SUPER-SPEED'LL HAVE TO TAKE CARE OF THAT BEFORE ANY HARM COMES TO LOIS!

JANE ARDEN

STEP ON IT— THEY'VE FOUND THAT GANGSTER CAR!
THIS IS THE GET-AWAY CAR, INSPECTOR— BUT THEY MUST HAVE MADE A SWITCH HERE—
AND NO WAY TO TRACE THE OTHER CAR, EH? THAT'S BAD!
WE HAVEN'T TOUCHED A THING INSIDE— MAYBE THE FINGERPRINTS WILL HELP US—
WHAT'S THIS?
LOOKS LIKE A NUMBER TRACED IN THE DUST ON THE FENDER —B-28-31—

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

JOHNNY PUTS ON STEAM

WHY WON'T YOU LET JOHNNY GO?
SORRY, MR. SMITH... BUT HE CAN'T KEEP UP ON LONG HIKES!
IF YOU CAN'T RAISE MY SON RIGHT...
BUT HE JUST WON'T EAT ENOUGH...
SO WONDER BREAD CONTAINS THE "APPETITE VITAMIN"?
YES, AND IT HELPS BUILD STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS!

1. Protein for MUSCLE as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2. Calcium for BONES AND TEETH as Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3. Phosphorus for CELL Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4. Iron for rich RED BLOOD as 3 Lamb Chops.
5. Vitamin B1 for APPETITE as Serving of Fried Liver.
6. Vitamin B2 for GROWTH as 3 Slices American Cheese.
7. Niacin for MENTAL HEALTH as Serving of 6 Sardines.
8. ENERGY as 2 Glasses of Milk.

LATER
JOHNNY SURE HAS STEAM NOW!
HE'S A CHANGED BOY!
THANKS TO WONDER BREAD!
Doubly Fresh WONDER BREAD
Builds Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

Howard Made Head of Local Insurance Firm

By S. Oliver Goodman

Albert W. Howard was elected president of Firemen's Insurance Co., of Washington, at a meeting of the board of directors yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Howard

Formerly vice president and secretary, Mr. Howard succeeds William M. Hoffman who retired after 54 years service with the company. Mr. Hoffman will continue as a director.

The new president entered the employ of Firemen's in 1907, was made a director in 1915, secretary in 1921 and vice president in 1924. A son of Clement W. Howard, he is the third generation of the family to be identified in an executive position with the local company.

V. Manning Hoffman was elected to Mr. Howard's former position as vice president and secretary. He has been associated with Firemen's since 1926.

Firemen's Insurance Co., chartered in 1837, is one of the Capital's oldest institutions. Latest statement shows assets in excess of $1,268,000 and surplus of $855,000. Offices are at 303 7th st. nw.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Burgess Joins TWA Staff

Appointment of Carter Lane Burgess as assistant to Jack Frye, president of Trans World Airline, was announced here yesterday.

Mr. Burgess

Burgess formerly served as executive and special assistant to Donald Russell, Assistant Secretary of State for Administration and the Foreign Service, and also as deputy executive secretary of the United Nations Conference on International Organization at San Francisco. His assignment with the Department of State followed four years of Army duty, during which he attained the rank of colonel and served in executive positions with the general staff.

Burgess, 29, was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute in 1939 and was called to active duty in October 1941. Until February 1942, he was stationed at Fort Myer, Va. He was awarded the Legion of Merit by General Eisenhower, was decorated an Officer of the Order of the British Empire and Chevalier of the French Legion D'Honneur. He also received the Croix de Guerre. He lives in Chevy Chase with his wife and two daughters.

Personnel Notes

Vincent W. Howard has become associated with Hayden, Stone & Co. in its industrial financing department. During the war, Howard was chief consultant in the renegotiation of Government contracts for the Transportation Corps of the War Department in Washington.

David Rockefeller, youngest son of John D. Rockefeller, jr., has been appointed an assistant manager in the foreign department of the Chase National Bank. Rockefeller served in the Army for 3½ years.

Earnings Statements

R. H. Macy & Co. Inc., reports for the 53 weeks ended February 2, net income of $5,045,716, equal to $2.53 a common share ,compared with $4,774,842, or $2.46 a share, for the 52 weeks ended January 27, 1945. Net retail sales were $219,315,585 for the current period, against $184,829,999 for the preceding 52 weeks. It was the first time the company's sales had topped 200 million dollars.

International Business Machines Corp. reports 1945 consolidated net profit of $10,839,706, equivalent to $9.51 a share, against $9,711,355, or $8.90 a share, in 1944.

Distillers Corp.-Seagrams reports for six months ended January 31, net profit of $13,194,441, equal to $3.93 a common share, compared with $9,386,675, or $2.06 a share in the like 1945 period.

Northern States Power Co. (Minnesota) reports for 1945 net income of $6,181,876, equal to $1.20 a common share, against $6,362,867, or $1.25 a share in 1944.

Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware reports 1945 net profit of $2,720,022, equa lto $2.20 a capital share, compared with 1944 net of $1,881,283, or $1.52 a share.

Pullman Incorporated reports 1945 net income was $13,890,226, equal to $4.30 a share, compared with $12,890,006 and $3.99 a share in 1944. Consolidated working capital at the end of the year was $166,045,953, or $51.41 a share.

Pet Milk Co. and subsidiaries reports 1945 net profit of $1,432,245, or $2.71 a common share, against $1,039,456, or $1.87 a common share, in 1944.

178 New Plants Built On Lines of Southern

A total of 178 new traffic-producing industries were established on the lines of the Southern Railway System last year, and 65 existing plants were enlarged, Ernest E. Norris, the railway's president, reveals in his report for 1945.

"The war years," Mr. Norris emphasizes, "did not interrupt, but on the contrary, contributed to the long term upward trend toward greater 'industrialization' of the territory served by the railway."

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,040,000 shares; previous day, 1,050,000; week ago, 1,437,500; year ago, 100,476,493; two years ago, ago, 729,960; two years ago, 572,400; January 1-to date, 113,356,707; year 64,143,144.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 2.—

	Open	High	Low	Last
30 inds.	199.49	200.16	198.98	199.83 +0.64
20 rails.	64.11	64.24	63.85	64.09 —0.30
15 utils.	41.80	41.93	41.35	41.79 +0.02
65 stks	74.88	75.10	74.57	74.90 +0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 75,300; railroads, 30,620; utilities, 61,900; 65 stocks, 167,820.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot	2	16⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	4	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Adams Exp	6	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	3	34	34	34	— ½
Addressogs -Mult	3	37½	37	37	
Admiral Corp	7	16⅛	16¼	16¼	
Air Reduction	17	58	55⅝	56	+2⅝
Aldens Inc	1	42	41	42	+1
Alaska Juneau	29	9	8½	8½	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	26	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	7	87¾	87	87	— ⅛
Allen Ind Stl	4	44½	42½	43½	— ⅛
Allen Industries	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Allied Kid	2	25	22½	23¾	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
Allied Strs	12	37	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	21	57	56⅜	56⅜	— ⅛
Amal Leather	5	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	3	165	162¼	165	+3
Am Ag Ch Del	6	41⅞	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Am Airlines	6	89	88	88½	— ½
Am Bank Note	10	40¼	40	40	— ⅛
Am Bank N pf	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	+1
Am Bosch	6	23¾	23⅝	23½	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh	4	55½	54	55½	+1½
Am Cable&Rad	19	14½	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can	3	94½	93¾	93¾	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	6	56½	55	55	— ½
Am Ch & Cable	7	36⅞	36	36	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cbl pf	2	135	135	135	— ½
Am Colortype	1	30	29½	29½	+½
Am Distill	2	30	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	3	67½	67	67	— ⅛
Am Export L	2	56¼	56	56	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	72	11	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Am & F P$6pf	14	106	106	106	— ⅛
Am & F P$7pf	4	118	117	117	— ⅛
Am & F P2pf	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	50	50	50	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	2	10½	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	2	109¼	109	109	— ⅛
Am Ice	12	18⅛	17¾	18	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	108	108	108	— ⅛
Am Locomot	7	36	35	35	+1
Am M & Fdy	12	45½	44	44½	— ⅛
Am M & Met	5	18⅜	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Am Pow & Li	48	16⅛	15⅝	16	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	2	125	125	125	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	1	113½	113½	113½	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	35	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	7	32	32	32	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	8	26⅜	26	26	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	1	50	50	50	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	22	68¾	67½	68	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	46¼	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Am Stores	8	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	56	56	56	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	107	107	107	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	13	156	156	156	— ⅛
Am Tob B	2	190¾	190½	190½	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	13	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Am Viscose	8	71½	70	71	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	52	25½	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	4	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	19	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	17	46⅛	46	46	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	50	50	50	— ⅛
Anderson Clayt	33	51⅞	50½	51⅛	— ⅛
Andes Copper	7	19	19	19	— ⅛
Armour & Co	60	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	102	102	102	— ⅛
Arnold Const	4	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	24	24	23½	24	— ⅛
Ashland Oil&Gas	3	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	10	103¾	103½	103½	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	1	118	118	118	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	9	71	70	70	— ⅛
Atl Gf&W Indies	1	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Atl Refining	19	40¾	40	40	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	21	28¼	27¾	28	— ⅛
Aubs Nichols	3	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Autocar Co	3	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	44	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Bald Loco	11	32¾	31½	32¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	22	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Barber Asph	8	42¾	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	43	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	2	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Beck Shoe pf	1	105½	105½	105½	— ⅛
Beech Aire	51	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Bell Aire	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	2	52¾	52½	52½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	6	52¾	52½	52½	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Best & Co	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Best Foods	8	26	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Beth Steel	1	103	103	103	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	167	167	167	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	74	74	74	— ⅛
Black & Decker	39	39	39	39	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	13	27¾	26¾	27¾	— ⅛
Bond Stra	3	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Borden Co	13	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	5	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Branff Airw	10	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	2	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	8	49¼	49	49	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	8	56½	56	56	— ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	3	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	60	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	16	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Buf Niag El pf	1	107	107	107	— ⅛
Bullard Co	5	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	4	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Burlington Mills	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	10	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	9	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros	4	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	10	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Byers (AM)	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Calif Packing	10	43½	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Callahan Zinc	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	13	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Campbell Wyan	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Can Dry Ginger Ale	2	43	43	43	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	29	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Capital Adm	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	2	48	48	48	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	8	28½	27¾	28	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	4	57	57	57	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	87½	87½	87½	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	5	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Caterpill Tract	3	74	74	74	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	20	71½	70	71½	+1
Celanese 1st pf	2	107	107	107	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	4	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	3	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	32	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	15	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	2	47	47	47	— ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	12	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Chain Belt	11	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Champ Pap&F	3	50	50	50	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	18	68¼	68	68	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	4	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Ch M SP&P	17	27	27	27	— ⅛
Ch MSP&P pf	2	76¾	75¾	75¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW	3	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	32	32½	30¼	32½	+2¼
Childs Co	42	8	7½	8	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	2	129¼	128½	129¼	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	19	56	55½	55½	— ⅛
City Stores	1	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	2	68	68	68	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	17	36⅞	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Clopay Corp	2	55	54½	54½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	196	196	196	— ⅛
Colgate-Pm-P	6	50¼	50	50	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	51	50	50	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	17	18	17½	18	— ⅛
Col F & I pf	3	21	21	21	— ⅛
Col Brcast A	3	44¾	44	44	— ⅛
Colum G & El	121	11⅞	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	2	110¾	110¾	110¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict	17	29	29	29	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	9	41½	41	41	— ⅛
Coml Credit	9	54	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	25	22¾	22	22¼	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	23	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Comwl & So	241	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Com & So pf	8	124¾	124	124½	+1½
Conde Nast	1	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛
Congoleum-Na	3	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	3	44	43¾	44	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	9	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Cons Edison	34	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	5	50	49¾	50	+ ⅛
C RR Cuba pf	9	42½	41¾	42	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	26	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ⅛
Container Corp	8	48¾	46¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	26	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Cont Can	27	42½	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors	31	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	3	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Cont Steel	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Corn Prod	15	62¼	62	62	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	2	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Corning Glass	9	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Coty Inc	9	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Coty Internat	14	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Crane Co	39	41¼	40¾	41¼	+ ⅛
Cr Cork & S	3	54¼	54	54¼	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	107	107	107	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	7	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	3	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	8	26⅜	26	26	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	45	44¾	45	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack pf	1	105	105	105	— ⅛
Curtis Publishing	15	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	75½	75¼	75½	+ ⅛
Curtiss -Wright	77	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	20	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Davison Chem	6	25¾	25½	25¾	— ⅛
Decca Records	9	66	66	66	— ⅛
Deere & Co	1	50½	50	50½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Diesel-Wem-G	2	36	36	36	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	1	43¾	43½	43½	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	22	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	8	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Diamond Match	5	46½	45	46½	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	31	92¼	91	91¾	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	7	49	47½	49	+2
Doehler -Jarvis	1	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	34	24⅜	24	24	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	27	97½	95¾	97	— ⅛
Dow Chem	2	172½	171¾	172½	+2½
Dresser Indust	11	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	5	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
du Pont de N	4	197	197	197	— ⅛
du Pont pf	2	128	128	128	— ⅛
Eagle-Pitch	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	6	116	115	115	— ⅛
East Stl	3	39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	248	248	248	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	9	59	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg rts	256	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	3	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Emsile Shop N	9	12⅜	12	12	— ⅛
El Ato-Lite	3	72	72	72	— ⅛
Elec Boat	31	33	31	32¾	+1⅛
El & Mus Ind	3	6⅛	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	77	24½	23	23¾	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt pf	12	167½	166½	166½	—1⅝
El Storage Bat	3	52	51½	52	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	2	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Emerson El Mf	8	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	2	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Svc	29	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Eng PS $5½ pf	1	108	107¾	108	+ ⅛
Equit O Bldg	34	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Erie RR	31	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	— ⅛
Eureka Wms	8	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Evans Products	6	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Farns Tel&Rad	11	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	3	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	3	15	15	15	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	10	88	86½	88	+1¾
Ferro Enam	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	64	64	64	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	10	80¾	80	80¾	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	64	64	64	— ⅛
Flintkote	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Florida Pow	15	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	4	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	4	38½	37	38½	+2¼
Food Machinery	4	36⅝	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	3	83¾	83	83¾	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Trail	3	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	7	13½	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	14	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Gair Robert pf	4	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	4	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	8	14⅞	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	5	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	23	18⅜	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	9	69½	67½	68¾	+1
Gen Baking	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	11	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	43	43	43	— ⅛
Gen Elec	63	47½	47⅛	47⅜	— ⅛
Gen Foods	4	51⅞	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Gen Mills	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors	45	72½	71¾	72½	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	129¾	129¾	129¾	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt	8	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	7	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	8	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util	42	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	4	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	10	9½	9	9	— ⅛
Gen Refract	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Gen Tel	17	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	14	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	1	44	44	44	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	16	39½	39	39	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	28	39	39	39	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros pf	2	60	60	60	— ⅛
Glidden Co	104	104	104	104	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	11	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Goodrich B F	40	40¼	40	40	— ⅛
Goodyear T & R	13	88½	85¾	87¾	+1¾
GoodyearT&RPf	2	109½	109½	109½	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	295	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Granby C Min	12	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Grand Union	6	42½	42	42½	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Grant W	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ctf	5	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Gt Nothn Ry pf	8	60	59½	60	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Green H L	1	87¾	87¾	87¾	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	59	41¾	40¾	41¼	— ⅛
Grum Airc En	21	50¾	49	49	—1⅛
Guantan Sugar	2	13	13	13	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	8	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Oh pf	1	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	8	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
Hall W F Print	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	4	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Hart Sch & M	1	48	48	48	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	1	48½	48½	48½	— ⅛
Hayes Indust	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	30	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Hecla Min	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Hewitt Rub	17	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Hinde & Dauch	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Hires (CE)	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Holland Furn	6	38¼	38	38	— ⅛
Homestake Min	35	49¾	48	48	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey	6	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh pf	4	58¼	58¼	58¼	— ⅛
Household Fin	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	— ⅛
Houston Oil	20	28½	27¾	28	— ⅛
Howe Sound	4	49¼	48¼	49	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	29	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Hud Bay Min	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Hudson BM&S	9	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Hudson &Motor	46	31	30	30	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	15	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Idaho Power	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Illinois Cent	7	36	35½	35½	— ⅛
Ill Cent pf	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	— ⅛
Ill Term RR	23	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Indpls Pw&Lt	3	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Ind El de Mex	28	21	21	21	— ⅛
Indust Ray n	17	44¾	44	44¼	— ⅛
Inger-Rand	1	131	130	130	— ⅛
Inland Steel	1	147	147	147	—1
Inspirat Con C	7